

DA 'outraged' by decision

... pollution charges dropped

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)— District Attorney David Minier described as "outraged" Monday a judge's dismissal of 342 counts of criminal pollution against four major oil companies held responsible for the 1969 oil disaster here.

Minier said his office has already filed an appeal of the municipal court's decision Monday.

Judge Morton L. Baker made his decision contending the oil firms had been ordered to pay scores of civil judgements and that they had "suffered

sufficiently."

Union, Mobil, Texaco and Gulf Oil companies each pleaded guilty to a single count of pollution and were fined \$500 for their part in the offshore oil rig disaster which slickened the channel and 40 miles of beaches.

On Jan. 28, 1969 a Union Oil Co. platform five miles offshore, an oil lease shared by four firms, suffered an underwater well blowout and nearly 230,000 gallons of petroleum gushed to the surface. The main leak was capped after 11 days.

Pricing system defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. went before his severest critics today and defended his agency's price control system as firm, fair and successful.

Grayson spoke in support of the commission's policy at a conference called by the AFL-CIO to discuss how the labor federation could police price increases.

Director Leo Perlis of the AFL-CIO Community Service Division contended last week that the Price Commission's policies were unworkable, putting the burden of the fight against inflation solely on the shoulders of the American working man.

Grayson skipped a meeting of the commission for the first time since its creation last October to appear at the AFL-CIO conference to rebut Perlis's view, saying his

agency is off to a strong start.

"We have not, do not, will not capitulate to anybody," Grayson asserted. "We have a price control policy which is firm, equitable and working."

"The Price Commission is not weak. Our strength and our teeth are on the record. We are only 76 days old. We have enormous tasks ahead, particularly in the quantity and quality of our public information program. But we are in business all the way."

Grayson conceded that a complex formula adopted by the commission for determining when prices may be raised made it difficult for the average shopper to know whether any price increase he detects is a violation.

Henceforth, the government plans to make public the names of retail stores that violate price controls.

LOMPOC RECORD

Established in 1875



Published Daily Except Sunday

Tues. January 11, 1972

LOMPOC, CALIF. 10c per copy; \$2.25 per month

No. 235



ONE OF THREE cars involved in a collision at Chestnut and H Streets this morning, this vehicle is owned by Valeria Garfie of Lompoc who was taken to Lompoc Community Hospital, examined and released. Drivers of the other two vehicles were Evangelia Hayes of Lompoc and George Demetruk of Vandenberg Air Force Base, neither of whom were injured.

State to try to stop sale of methadone

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The governments top drug expert says "strenuous efforts" will be made to prevent street sales of methadone.

Illicit sales of the drug, which is given to addicts to arrest their craving for heroin, have been increasing in many cities. The methadone is selling for about \$10 a dose, or one-fifth of what heroin costs.

Dr. Jerome Jaffee said Monday that legislation would be submitted to Congress to require that methadone maintenance clinics be approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

All clinics would be required to buy their supplies according to dosage guidelines and perform adequate diagnosis of addicts to minimize diversion to street sales. Jaffee told the closing session of the fourth national conference on methadone treatment.

Jaffee also recommended the curtailment of methadone in pill

form as a pain-reliever and in certain difficult pregnancy cases.

Dr. Raymond A. Lloyd, director of a methadone clinic in Washington, D.C., defended the substitute drug but said that it was "not a cure. It's just a palliative drug to reduce the addicts' need for heroin."

He said that once heroin addicts were stabilized on methadone, they become "just like anybody else. They go back to school, or back to work. These guys even like girls again —something a man on heroin doesn't like."

Earlier Monday the San Francisco Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic warned that methadone could be dangerous if used indiscriminately.

Dr. David Smith and others from the free clinic said unsupervised use of the synthetic drug, particularly by those involved in multiple drug use, can lead to death.

"The addictive effects of alcohol (our ubiquitous legal drug) and various tranquilizers and/or barbiturates can produce a respiratory depression which is then potentiated to a life threatening degree by the self-administration of methadone," the clinic said.

The long duration of methadone's action in the body's respiratory control system, a report said, "creates a potentially more lethal hazard than heroin itself."

Israel troops raid two villages

By United Press International

Israeli troops raided two villages inside Lebanon during the night in an effort to block attacks by Palestinian guerrillas against Israeli border settlements, an Israeli spokesman reported in Tel Aviv. It was the first such attack reported in 11 months.

Israel reported two of its soldiers killed and one wounded in raids against the towns of 7,000 and 1,700 persons. A Lebanese military spokesman in Beirut said the Israelis also shelled other areas with artillery and that four Lebanese including a woman were killed.

Israeli newspapers said Israeli artillery laid down a two-hour barrage to cover the retreat of the raiders through the difficult rocky and bushy terrain from the villages about two and a half miles inside Lebanon. The Israelis, inside Lebanon for about two hours, blew up five houses used as guerrilla headquarters.

The raids followed stepped up activity in the area by the Palestinian guerrillas and coincided with Beirut newspaper reports Israel was readying a "massive strike" against Lebanon.

S. Vietnam withdrawal triggers mass desertions

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam abruptly abandoned its major Cambodian base at Krek today to meet a growing Communist threat to the Saigon area. The withdrawal triggered a mass desertion by 2,400 Cambodian troops who fled into South Vietnam after them.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has predicted a general Communist offensive throughout Indochina to coincide with President Nixon's February visit to Peking, and a North Vietnamese offensive in Laos moved on unchecked despite massive U.S. air attacks.

U.S. military spokesmen disclosed the North Vietnamese have moved missiles deep into southern Laos for the first time and said two SAMs were fired at a F4 Phantom jet near Sepone, but missed. Military sources in recent days have reported an increase in MIG activity along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, too.

B52s operating out of Bangkok pounded Communist supply trails and the U.S. command said a F105 Thunderchief fired a missile at a North Vietnamese antiaircraft base after electronic devices discovered the Communists were about to fire at the bombers. It was the fourth such "protective reaction" strike this year.

Despite the air raids North Vietnamese drove Laotian troops out of the village of Ban Nhik in southern Laos near the town of Pakse, inflicting heavy losses and virtually slicing off the southern tip of Laos. They also drove close to the CIA base of Long Chen 80 miles north of Vientiane.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said the South Vietnamese pulled out of Krek, Suong and all other Cambodian bases beyond a new operations boundary three miles inside Cambodia in the area 80 miles northwest of Saigon. They said they did so to strengthen the Saigon area against an expected Communist offensive.

They said there had been an upsurge of infiltration toward Saigon in the last several days, with one small guerrilla group striking only six miles away on Monday.

Despite the withdrawal from Krek, South Vietnamese and Cambodian forces were reported still carrying out a sweep in the Angel's Wing area of Cambodia, which juts into South Vietnam. Military sources in Phnom Penh said the drive through Prey Veng and Svay Rieng provinces had met no resistance.

The South Vietnamese pulled out of Kre, Suong and other bases in the rubber plantation area of the Saigon government's latest Cambodian

operation in order to return the troops to the South Vietnamese capital and its environs in case the Communists launch an expected offensive.

Col. Thach Chanh, commander of the Cambodians, said it was impossible for his unit to stay at Krek after the South Vietnamese left.

"I know that within 24 hours after you (the South Vietnamese) go, we will all be overrun," Thach said. He said he would rather fail than stay in the camp at Krek without Vietnamese support.

South Vietnamese spokesmen declined to comment on the desertion by the Cambodians at least partly because of political problems between South Vietnam and Cambodia resulting from alleged looting and violence against Cambodian civilians by South

Vietnamese operating in Cambodia over the past two years.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command announced two major operations north and south of Phnom Penh, one of them in conjunction with South Vietnamese troops in Thailand.

The Cambodian command in Phnom Penh said one of the sweep operations was on the lower reaches of the Mekong River southeast of the Cambodian capital, and the other was a land and sea drive on and around Tonle Sap, Cambodia's great lake, northwest of Phnom Penh.

The Mekong River campaign was supported by South Vietnamese troops.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman, did not disclose the number of troops involved in the new operations, which began Monday.

FCI employees answer charges, await decision

General charges against two employees of the Federal Correctional Institution have been answered, according to Gary Dunlap, attorney for the principals, and the employees are now awaiting a decision of Warden Frank Kenton as to whether 30-day suspension without pay is in effect.

A Bureau of Prison official in Washington, D.C. this morning stated that he has no word on the warden's decision but expects to have a statement tomorrow.

The two employees are identified by Dunlap as Anthony Santiago, FCI camp administrator, and Roy Goddard, parole and probation officer. Investigation continues, according to the Bureau of Prisons, concerning a third FCI employee.

Santiago and Goddard have both denied any wrongdoing in the probe by the Bureau of Prisons concerning unauthorized leaves by inmates.

Dunlap stated that the charges answered by the two employees were very "general and unspecified" in nature.

Hughes may come out of seclusion to stop book

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Howard Hughes is so determined to squash the book billed as his autobiography that he may emerge from his cherished seclusion to battle it out in court, according to a spokesman for the mysterious billionaire.

Both Hughes and his opponents fired new salvos Monday in the growing battle over the controversial manuscript.

McGraw-Hill books and author Clifford Irving told newsmen in New York they not only had cancelled checks proving Hughes accepted payment for rights to his life story, but knew where the money was deposited in a secret account in Switzerland. Irving said the telephone voice from the Bahamas in the much publicized Hughes news conference was not really that of Hughes.

Hughes, in a telephoned news conference Friday from his hotel suite in the Bahamas to newsmen in Los Angeles that shattered a 15-year public silence, denied he had ever received such a payment. He said such a large transaction could not be hidden if it really took place, and denounced the autobiography as a fraud.

McGraw-Hill and Life magazine replied that they have proof the manuscript is authentic and Hughes

helped prepare it, and will push ahead with plans to publish the book, and excerpts from it in the magazine, as planned.

A Hughes Tool Co. spokesman said it was possible that Hughes would appear in court himself. "We can't say anything more at this time, but Mr. Hughes does not intend to let this fraudulent story of his life go unchallenged," the spokesman said.

In New York, Harold W. McGraw, Jr., president of McGraw-Hill books, displayed for newsmen facsimiles of what he said were endorsements by Hughes of the checks the publishing firm made out to him for rights to his story. McGraw-Hill also has a ninepage letter in Hughes' own handwriting, authorizing the firm to announce publication of the autobiography, McGraw said.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Wednesday in the 60s. Lows tonight from mid 30s to mid 40s. Northwesterly wind 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Wednesday tides
High tides of 5.5 feet at 6:50 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 9:06 p.m. Low tides of 2.6 feet at 12:17 a.m. and minus 0.2 of a foot at 2:27 p.m.

NASA says shuttle will get support

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The chief of manned spaceflight predicts that Congress will support the new space shuttle and that development will lead to low altitude flight tests in 1975 with an all but orbital launch two or three years later.

"Congress last year supported the shuttle pretty strongly and I expect that Congress will support this program," said Dale D. Myers, who is in charge of NASA's manned missions into space.

President Nixon Wednesday gave the agency the go-ahead to begin full-scale development of the \$5.5 billion rocket plane. His decision

came under immediate fire from Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and other leaders of the successful fight against the supersonic transport.

Myers said at a news conference Monday that the shuttle opens new opportunities for developing earth resources sensors and other systems that will support man on earth.

"And I think Congress really feels that's an important element the shuttle has to offer," he said.

He said the delta-wing orbiter is expected to begin two years of atmospheric flight tests in 1975 and make its first manned orbital test in 1977 or 1978. It will be ready for

routine work in 1979.

One of its first operation missions will be to orbit a trailer-sized laboratory manned by as many as six scientists. The lab will remain inside the shuttle's 15-by-60-foot cargo bay and return to earth after a stay of anywhere from a week to a month.

The shuttle itself will be manned by a crew of four—two pilots and two engineers who also will serve as cargo masters when the craft is carrying automated satellites into space.

Myers said the space agency has not yet decided what type of unmanned rocket will launch the

Demos claim will seek much more for schools than budgeted

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Armed with a report which shows California has slipped in its average spending on each child, Democratic legislators said today they will seek far more than the \$65 million in new school aid proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"This is a farce," said Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene, D-Sacramento, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee. "It means that schools will actually have less money than last year."

Reagan's money proposal for schools was the most controversial element of the \$4.9 billion local assistance budget he submitted to the legislature Monday.

There was divided reaction about the way he submitted it. For the first time, the budget was divided into two parts—one for local assistance and a second for state

operations, which will be sent the legislature Wednesday.

"This is nonsense," said Assembly Ways and Means Chairman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, whose committee will consider the budget. "The governor can publicize the budget any way he wishes, but it will be considered as one document."

Brown's counterpart in the Senate, veteran Democrat Randolph Collier of Yreka, also said his Finance Committee will consider the budget as one document. But, like Republicans and unlike Brown, he praised Reagan for presenting it in two installments.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Collier said. "It gives us a chance to show local government that they get two-thirds of the state's money."

Collier said he planned to order extra printings of the

local assistance budget and hand them out to voters in his district.

He agreed with other Democrats, however, that \$65 million in new money for schools is not enough. "We need at least \$100 million and what we really need is \$3.5 billion," said Collier.

A report released Monday by the National Education Association said California had slipped to 31st in total expenditures— federal, state and local—for each elementary and secondary school student. A year ago it was 24th and five years ago it was sixth.

State government during the past year also slipped to 31st from 28th in its share of support for schools. According to Reagan's budget document, the state during the 1972-73 fiscal year would provide 35.6 per cent of the cost of

educating California's 5.3 million students attending public schools.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles said he was "very distressed" by the decline and added he had "great hope" the 1972 legislature would change things.

In all, Reagan proposed that the state spend \$1.88 billion for local public schools during the next fiscal year, a 13.7 per cent increase over what now is being provided. This contained the \$65 million boost in basic support.

Greene said he would push for at least another \$250 million, an amount he contended was necessary to match inflation. Senate Education Committee Chairman Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, pegged the minimum figure at \$150 million.

McCarthy may bolt Demo party

United Press International
Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who ran strongly in primaries in 1968 but failed to get the presidential nomination, said Monday he may bolt the Democratic party unless the political climate improves this year.

McCarthy said in Chicago it was "quite evident" to him that the 1972 Democratic presidential nominating convention will be controlled by the same party leaders in charge during the 1968 convention in Chicago. That convention overwhelmingly nominated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who had not campaigned in any primaries. Humphrey went on to lose to Republican Richard Nixon.

Earlier Monday, Humphrey formally entered the 1972 race, announcing his candidacy at Philadelphia. He then flew to Florida where he will confront his 1968 running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, in a March 14 primary.

Muskie is rated the front runner for the Democratic nomination in a field that already includes nine entries and is expected to grow to 10 later this week with the announcement of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who received 13.5 per cent of the vote as the candidate of the American Independent party in 1968. Wallace is expected to run as a Democrat in the Florida primary.

Humphrey criticized Nixon Monday for failing to end the Vietnam War. He said if he had been elected in 1968, the war now would be over. Humphrey also pledged himself to "revitalize" the nation's economy.

Muskie took his campaign Monday to Wisconsin and received a band-playing, Main Street welcome from a crowd estimated at more than 1,000 at Marathon City, a town of 1,214 persons.

Another Democratic candidate, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, said at Atlanta Monday that he would enter the Florida primary today.

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under Act of Congress.

Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President.

Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President.

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Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association; United Press International; International Press Institute; Inter-American Press Association; National Newspaper Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Subscription Rate: \$2.25 per month. Home Delivery or Mail (By Mail, in advance).

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.



DIRECTOR CHRISTOPHER KUZELL rehearses members of the **Allan Hancock College Concert Band and Studio Band** in preparation for their annual "Big Band Show" at the college's Performing Arts Center Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be presented in the form of a musical journey through Japan, Cambodia, Africa, Israel, Spain, Ireland, England, Germany and the United States. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, are now on sale at the campus box office and by members of the bands. Pre-school children will be admitted free.

Richmond school system ordered integrated

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Federal District Court Judge Robert H. Merhige Monday ordered Richmond's largely white suburbs brought into the city's predominantly black school system.

Merhige, a controversial judge whose house has been guarded by U.S. marshals for several months because of threats stemming from other desegregation rulings, said city and county boundaries were mere "political conveniences."

"The consolidation of the respective school systems is a first, reasonable and feasible step toward the eradication of the effects of the past unlawful discrimination," he said.

The plan would mean busing about 10,000 more pupils than are now bused in the three systems, but Merhige said it would not require the purchase of additional buses.

The counties and the state Board of Education, named as a codefendant because of its alleged role in maintaining segregation, fought the idea strenuously.

The plan would mean busing about 10,000 more pupils than are now bused in the three systems, but Merhige said it would not require the purchase of additional buses.

The counties and the state Board of Education, named as a codefendant because of its alleged role in maintaining segregation, fought the idea strenuously.

The ruling touched off an immediate move by an anti-busing group, U.S. Citizens for Neighborhood Schools, for signatures on a petition calling for Merhige's impeachment and brought tight security measures at the federal court building which houses Merhige's office.

Officials of the two "bedroom" counties involved in the ruling said the decision would be appealed.

Merhige directed a delighted Richmond School

The city was under an all-night curfew and 800 National Guardsmen patrolled downtown streets. Dozens of curfew violators were jailed and some shots were fired at police cars about 7:30 p.m. Monday. They missed. The gunbattle earlier killed two sheriff's deputies and two Negro demonstrators.

The disturbance grew out of a demonstration by about 1,000 blacks Monday morning. Police converged on the demonstration to assist three white newsmen who were attacked while covering the protest. One of the newsmen was beaten and critically injured.

A single shot was fired, followed by a fusillade from both sides. Police say the first shot was fired by a

Negro. The blacks claim police fired first.

Police Chief E. O. Bauer said he knew in advance that "outside agitators" were going to cause trouble, but the trouble was expected Wednesday, not Monday.

News in brief

Philanthropist dies

CANNES, France (UPI)—Nubar Sarkis Gulbenkian, reputedly one of the world's richest men who once sued his father in a dispute over a \$2.22 chicken lunch, died Monday of a heart attack, his secretary said today. He was 75.

Gulbenkian suffered a serious heart attack almost three years ago and had been confined to a wheelchair since then.

Gulbenkian, whose wealth came from Middle East oil development, lived much of his later life in a small village on the French Riviera.

Gulbenkian was a gourmet, philanthropist, and a man who believed in living life to the full. "Put zest into anything you do and you will enjoy it," he once said.

Bonehead Club

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Bonehead Club, dedicated to the high principle that big losers in sports should get due recognition, has awarded its 1971 "Bonehead of the Year" trophy to President Nixon.

The club said the President was chosen because he picked the Washington Redskins to defeat the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference's postseason playoff games, and because of Nixon's telephoned advice to Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula.

Lottery bills to help finance schools

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Separate bills have been introduced in the Assembly and Senate by two Los Angeles Democrats to establish a state-operated lottery to help finance local schools.

The proposals by Assemblyman Leon Ralph and Sen. Mervyn Dymally represented the 1972 legislative session's first attempt to expand gambling in the state.

Similar bills authored by Ralph and Dymally last year died in committee.

A spokesman for Dymally said his latest proposed constitutional amendment was basically the same as last year's. That measure would have raised an estimated \$26 million for schools.

Ralph, while refusing to estimate how much his proposed state-operated lottery would produce, indicated it could total roughly \$200 million. He said, however, it would produce more than the \$63 million he said the state now collects from parimutuel wagering on horse races.

He said New Jersey's state-operated lottery contributed \$65 million to \$75 million for education during its first year of operation in 1971. He noted California's population is three times larger than New Jersey's.

A state-operated lottery would be subject to voter ratification after the proposed constitutional amendment received a two-thirds favorable vote from each house of the legislature.

Ralph told newsmen he believes chances for passage of his proposed constitutional amendment were enhanced by last year's state Supreme Court decision which declared the current system of financing schools unconstitutional.

Chen Yi dies

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chen Yi, Communist China's foreign minister, former army marshal and close friend of China's top leaders, died Jan. 6 of cancer, and was buried Monday, Radio Peking said today.

Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung attended the funeral in Peking's Papaoshan Cemetery and Premier Chou En-lai, a friend of Chen's for more than 50 years, delivered the eulogy.

Chen, 71, died of intestinal cancer.

Suit against Burrud

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$400,000 damage suit, claiming an 11-year-old boy was "seriously and permanently injured" by a mountain lion, was filed Monday against wildlife filmmaker Bill Burrud.

The suit, filed on behalf of Edward Crawford of Trona, also named as defendants Bill Burrud Productions Inc., Mel Hardman Studios Inc., and four other persons.

Not Hughes?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Author Clifford Irving said the man interviewed by seven newsmen by telephone Friday was not the real Howard Hughes, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

"It was not Howard Hughes talking ... the voice was an excellent forgery of the way Hughes must have sounded some years ago," Irving told a Times reporter in New York.

The telephone voice made slips that proved he was not the real Hughes, Irving said. The voice on the telephone said he had worn a beard for years and weighed about 140-150 pounds. The man he interviewed for "the autobiography of Howard Hughes" was beardless and weighed less than that, Irving said.

Monday in Sacramento

By United Press International
The Governor
Budget—Submitted to the legislature the first part of a two-part state budget, a \$4.9 billion spending blueprint for school aid, welfare and other "local assistance."

The Senate Bills Introduced
Bikes—Allocates \$60,000 a month in revenue from extending state sales tax on gasoline for appropriation to state and local agencies for establishment of bicycle paths. (SB36—Mills, D-San Diego.)

Lottery—Establishes a state-operated lottery as a means of helping finance local schools. (SB308&SCA4—Dymally, D-Los Angeles.)

Police—Upgrades special disablement benefits of state college police department members to those currently enjoyed by California Highway Patrolmen. (SB33—Schrade, R-San Diego.)

Medic—Creates a \$250,000 commission to study the need for and status of medical schools in California. (SB29—Dymally, D-Los Angeles.)

Freeway—Gives the Simi Valley-San Fernando Valley freeway on California 118 the highest priority for completion and requires the state to award during the next two fiscal years two contracts to complete

unfinished sections of the roadway. (SB31—Carrell, D-San Fernando.)

The Assembly Bills Introduced
Vets—Gives women veterans of military service the same benefits as a man. (ACA13—Deddeh, D-Chula Vista.)

Insure—Allows California insurance agents to pay Mexican insurance agents a commission for referring Mexican nationals to them. (AB48—Deddeh, D-Chula Vista.)

POW—Exempts children of servicemen being held as prisoners of war in the Southeast Asia conflict from being charged tuition or fees at institutions of higher education. (AB47—Deddeh, D-Chula Vista.)

Housing—Requires the state to assist financially local housing authority in providing low-rent housing in private accommodations. (AB49—Burton, D-San Francisco.)

Freeway—Deletes the Crosstown Freeway in Long Beach from the state freeway system. (AB56—Hayes, R-Long Beach.)

Drink—Lowers the drinking age in California from 21 to 18 for beer and wine. (ACA12—Garcia, D-Los Angeles.)

Nixon's portrait

CHADDSFORD, Pa. (UPI)—At the request of Pat Nixon, noted American painter Andrew Wyeth has agreed to paint the official portrait of President Nixon.

"She personally asked me to paint her husband's portrait and I agreed," said Wyeth, who was authorized by the White House Historical Association to make the announcement Monday night.

Wyeth said the portrait would not begin until he and Nixon can get together "for the long hours and the quiet art of contemplation needed." He said it was the President's wish that no portrait be started during his present term of office.

"Maybe he can come to the mill," said Wyeth, referring to Brinton's Mill here, where he lives and works.

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"Support Your Local Gunfighter" 6:00 - 10:50

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Play Misty For Me" 9:00

"The Hired Hand" 7:15 - 10:50

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Grant announcement leaves questions

Veteran Third District Supervisor Daniel G. Grant, of Goleta Valley, on Monday became the second supervisor within a year to say he wasn't running for reelection when his term ends this year.

Grant's formal announcement at a press conference wasn't news, as it had already been leaked out the previous week.

Grant's two-page written statement of farewell to county government left many questions unanswered:

—Is he about to get - or seeking - a state appointment from the Reagan administration? Grant didn't answer directly a question whether he would accept a state appointment, if offered. "I've got 11 more months as a supervisor," was his only comment.

—While associates said they didn't feel he would seek any other elective office when he retired as supervisor, Grant hasn't made it clear whether he will or not. His statement said only "this is my final year of public service to the people of this county as a supervisor." Friends feel he won't seek elective office again, in view of health problems and need to devote "more time to my family, outside business and personal interests." Business connections were not elaborated on.

—He gave no inclination as to whom he might support as a successor. But reports have it he would throw support in the direction of John Whittemore, former county special

district coordinator, should Whitmore announce his candidacy. Whittemore is now associated with a Santa Barbara engineering firm, and has been a close friend of Grant's for years. Before he joined the engineering firm of Penfield & Smith, Whittemore was regarded as the highly able protege of Grant's in county government.

Grant, who is winding up his third four-year term, takes pride in the fact — and mentions in his farewell statement — that he rarely has missed a board meeting and never has taken a vacation as such in the 11 years he has spent on the board.

He said he is anticipating spending much time away from Santa Barbara this year as president of the County Supervisors Association. He is hoping he will be able to aid in setting up positive programs on a state-wide basis "to relieve some of the welfare costs and offer tax relief to the property owner."

Grant's official statement that he is not a candidate for reelection is expected to open the flood gates of potential candidates. While two have already announced, as many as five more are said to be considering running. The name of a second news media representative as a possible candidate surfaced Monday at the County Administration Building, adding to the speculation concerning the filling of Grant's \$12,000 a year post.



APOLLO 16 ASTRONAUTS Charles M. Duke and John W. Young prepare to collect rock samples at a point along their simulated lunar traverse. The prime and backup commanders and lunar module pilots from the crew of the Apollo 16 mission took part in a geology field trip in the Cosco Hills near Ridgecrest.

Board approves lab request

District Attorney David D. Minier, backed by the Sheriff's Department, California Highway Patrol and police chiefs of the various cities and UC Santa Barbara, won out Monday on his request that the Board of Supervisors expedite the setting up of a county crime laboratory this year.

The supervisors voted unanimously to approve revised plans for the project, conditioned on state funding aid. Minier said he felt a state grant of more than \$50,000 could be obtained this year to assist in the crime laboratory and toxicology laboratory.

The county administrative office estimated that two projects are estimated to cost about \$107,000.

The toxicology laboratory would be set

up shortly at the Santa Barbara County General Hospital, while the crime laboratory could be situated after July 1 in the Sheriff's Department detective division office across from the Courthouse. The sheriff's office is moving to a new administrative building in Goleta Valley by early summer.

John Ragle, criminalist of Orange County, representing the California Assn. of Criminalists, told the board a crime laboratory would be bound to effect many savings by making investigative work more efficient, with resulting savings in trial time.

The county expected to pay out \$65,000 this year in toxicology work fees to outside consultants, the board was told.

FCI stabbing

Several suspects are under investigation at the Federal Correctional Institution today for the stabbing of a fellow inmate last night.

James E. Brown, 25, was reported in satisfactory condition today in the prison hospital. The nature of his injuries was not disclosed.

Prison officials said the inmate was stabbed at about 10:05 p.m. in one of the living units of the institution.

Brown is serving a nine-year sentence for bank robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Jackie to testify in private

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hoping to put an end to what she feels has been harassment by a freelance photographer, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, was to testify in private today in connection with a \$1.3 million suit filed against her by the photographer.

Mrs. Onassis will testify in the offices of assistant U.S. attorney Michael Hess, chief of the civil division of the U.S. attorney's office here. Present at the session will be Ron Galella, a freelance photographer, who filed the suit against the former first lady charging she has harassed him in order to prevent him from making a living.

Mrs. Onassis, on the other hand, has filed a \$1.5 million counter suit against Galella, claiming he has harassed her

and her children.

Federal District Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper had given lawyers for both parties the chance to take a deposition from Mrs. Onassis in a law office or in the U.S. attorney's office. The lawyers agreed to use Hess' office.

The case began when Galella, who makes his living photographing famous personalities, filed suit charging that Secret Service agents and Mrs. Onassis interfered with his career. He said he was "harassed" and prevented from taking pictures of Jackie.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Onassis, wife of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, filed her counter suit charging harassment and seeking damages for alleged annoyance to herself and her children, Caroline, 14 and John Jr., 11.

Nation's weather

By United Press International

A flash flood watch was in effect today for parts of South Carolina and Georgia as springlike temperatures spawned thunderstorms in the Southeast. Fog blanketed New York and New Jersey and in the West, a blustery winter storm reached near blizzard conditions in the central Rockies.

A flow of warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico northward caused the precipitation in the Southeast and brought record temperatures as far north as New England Monday.

More than three inches of rain fell in parts of South Carolina and Georgia in a 24-hour period, causing the threat of flooding.

In other areas of the East early today, travelers warnings were issued for portions of New York state and northern New Jersey as a dense blanket of fog made driving hazardous.

The National Weather Service said the fog was expected to clear by late morning.

Speed limits for the northern end of the New Jersey turnpike were reduced to 40 miles an hour and New York state police imposed a 35-mile-an-hour limit on the Tappan Zee Bridge of the state thruway.

Visibilities at area airports was as little as 3-8 of a mile.

In the West, travelers warnings were posted for Colorado, where snow and high winds reduced visibilities.

A strong Pacific airflow lashed the Northwest coast with gale-driven rains and snow fell inland to the northern Rockies.

Light snow fell in the northern Midwest and cold stabbed the north central states, clear skies were limited mainly to the Southwest, from California and Nevada to Texas and Oklahoma and portions of the southern Midwest.

BEGGAR, GAMBLER?

Italy (UPI) — Carlo Scialdone led a double life, police said Monday — beggar in daytime and gambler at the San Remo Casino at night.

He said a patrolman who stopped him for illegal begging found he was wearing a tuxedo under a ragged raincoat and had a casino admission card in his pocket. Scialdone, 26, admitted he gambled his daily earnings at the roulette table, police said.

New officers

New officers for 1972 were elected yesterday by the Lompoc Shopping Center Association.

Keith Wright of Linnett's Shoes was chosen president; Dick Wuitschick of Woolworths, vice-president and Ed Edmiston of Crocker Bank, treasurer. Roberta Nottbohm was reappointed secretary.

New members of the board of directors are Al Pico of Pico's Sporting Goods and Vern Hill of Sear's Catalog Store, two year terms, and Virgil Stillwell of Pfaff Sewing Center, one year term. They join John Martin of J. C. Penney and Jim Poe of Jordano's Market who have one more year to serve.

Date for the installation banquet will be announced later this month.

Daily Record

CARL Benjamin Stone Jr., 22, of 3354 Rucker Rd., Mission Hills, must spend the next 12 months in Jail for making obscene telephone calls last Dec. 22. Stone pleaded guilty to the charges. Lompoc Justice Court Judge Terrell Cox sentenced Stone to six month jail terms on each of two counts to run consecutively.

THE LOMPOC Area Council will set priorities for its many 1972 projects when it meets in a regular pot luck dinner session tomorrow night, 6:30, in the Bethany Lutheran Church social hall. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Alice Lopez, director of the Lompoc Community Development Center. Also on the agenda will be the council's by-laws and a possible change of name.

SANTA Maria Bachelors and Bachelorettes Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Jan. 15, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Vandenberg Inn ball room in Santa Maria in conjunction with the California Single Squares convention. The caller will be Dave Hoffman of Lompoc.

Final maps approved

Final maps for a 77-unit condominium complex and an eight-lot single-family tract in Vandenberg Village were given approval Monday by the Board of Supervisors.

The condominium project is sited north of Burton Mesa Blvd. and west of Constellation Rd. The project originally was planned for more units, but protests of homeowners in the area caused county authorities to reduce the density and authorize a redesigning of the project.

The eight-unit tract is at the north end of St. Andrews Way. Average lot size is 28,625 square feet. The property is 6.29 acres.

Both projects list Vandenberg Village Development Co. as the developer.



SERIOUS CANDIDATE for the Democratic presidential nomination, New York Mayor John Lindsay puts his hopes to the voter test for the first time in the March 14 Florida primary.

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Chamber against proposed ordinance

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors, last night, protested a proposed sign ordinance which is under consideration by the Planning Commission.

In a letter signed by Gaylen Jackson, chairman of the Chamber's governmental affairs committee, the directors said that 85 per cent of the existing businesses would be affected by the proposals and that the ordinance would work an undue hardship. The committee argued that the present ordinance with proper policing would serve the needs of the community.

The commission voted to continue the matter for a month after assuring Merrijane Pritchard, chairman of the zoning committee that the committee's seven months work on the ordinance should not be brushed aside.

The proposed ordinance was not discussed, but there were indications the ordinance would be the toughest yet considered. There is also the additional factor of amortization on non-conforming signs.

In a presentation from the floor, Gene Wahlers, city administrator, asked for a delay in action to give staff members time to arrange a presentation on signs in comparable sized cities. Wahlers noted that although 85 per cent of the businesses might be affected not all of them would be adversely affected.

Commissioner Bob Kranig opposed the new ordinance. "I can't see the necessity for the ordinance. Most of the present

problems are because we departed from provisions of the existing ordinance."

In other action the commission deferred consideration of a proposal to require use permits for service station construction and discussed a series of proposals for the city's community goals program.

The commission will study the latter proposals and suggest candidate items to be recommended to the City Council.

As it now stand, the list covers five areas: Natural Resources, Open Spaces, Parks and Recreation; Governmental Facilities and Services; Land Use, Housing and Economic Development; Human Resources; Transportation.

The theme of the first committee headed by William Paulin emphasizes the planned use of open space; the creation of new parks; and generally the preservation of existing environment.

The theme of the second committee headed by William Fick sets the welfare of the individual as the primary concern, with proposals for the orderly development of public services.

The third committee headed by James Flegge concentrates on the creation of a balanced community.

The fourth committee will seek to help citizens provide a comprehensive program to serve their needs.

The fifth committee headed by George Barnes would explore the elimination of half streets, the installation of sidewalks where needed; the creation of bicycle paths; and the exploration of commercial transportation, mass transit; and adequate highways.

Tree collection called success

"I think we can say that the idea has certainly been accepted. The success with Christmas trees points out that people are interested."

This was Recycling Committee Chairman Don Hinderliter's reaction last night on learning that 2,014 trees were collected and mulched during the holiday recycling effort, now comprising a mulch pile 4 by 8 feet and 175 feet long at the Waste Water Plant, future municipal compost heap site.

Estimates of the percentage of trees collected ran from 25 to 50 percent, far above anticipated amounts.

"One measure of success is that we're the only community in the county that didn't burn trees this year. We're leading the county in this," committeeman Art Heinrich commented.

The group decided to consider the advise of composting experts and to make a market study of compost before launching a follow-up composting proposal at the City Council.

It was also reported at the meeting that Hinderliter's \$679.28 hydrolic can and grass crusher, dubbed "Supermasher" by its designer and creator, will be operational within the week, increasing the Ecology Center's can flattening capability tenfold.

Cuyahoga Wrecking Corp., Valley Machine Welding Co. and the 394th Strategic Missile Squadron Voluntarily donated equipment, design aid and time to the project, according to Hinderliter.

The first of the Recycling Committee surveys of local opinion on ecology and recycling have been mailed with this month's utility bills, according to committeewoman Marge Adam. Miss Adam and Jean Jacoby will tabulate an estimated 800 surveys.

Results and other local recycling statistics will be presented to the City Council by Hinderliter in a comprehensive report in several weeks. A preliminary ecology progress report will be addressed to the Council by Hinderliter at the body's Jan. 18 meeting.

Closing Stocks

Alcan. Alum.	19 7/8	Sperry Rand.	31 3/4
Alcoa.	45 1/4	Stand Oil of Calif.	59 3/8
American Can.	35 3/8	Stand Oil of N.J.	75 1/4
American Air.	42 1/8	Telex.	12 3/8
APECO.	11 1/2	Texaco.	35 3/4
AT&T.	46 3/4	Textron.	31 3/4
Anaconda.	17	Mires-Mirror.	49 3/4
Bethlehem.	29	TransAmerica.	19 3/8
City Investing.	20 1/4	Travelers.	37
Cont. Oil.	28 1/4	Union Oil.	34 1/2
Chrysler.	30 1/4	United Aircraft.	35 1/2
Control Data.	45 1/2	U. S. Steel.	31 1/8
Dupont.	148	Westinghouse.	46 1/2
D. W. G. Corp.	8	Woolworth.	46 1/2
Eastman Kodak.	95 7/8		
Ford Motor.	73 3/8	Dow Jones Averages	
General Dynamics.	26 3/8	30 Ind.	912.10 up 4.14
General Electric.	64 1/2	20 Trans.	247.47 up 1.67
General Motors.	82 3/8	15 Util.	120.85 up .61
General Telephone.	32 3/8	Closing Vol.	17,970,000
Int. Harv.	29 7/8		
Imperial Corp.	15 7/8		
International Paper.	34 7/8		
IT&T.	58 7/8		
Johns-Manville.	40 3/8		
Lear Siegler.	10 3/8		
Litton Indus.	23 3/4		
Lockheed.	11 3/4		
McDonnell Douglas.	37 3/4		
Penn-Central.	47 3/8		
Phillips Pet.	30 3/8		
Oxy.	13		
Purex.	19 1/2		
RCA.	38 1/2		
Rapid American.	17 1/2		
Rapid Amer. WTS.	5 3/4		
Dart.	49 3/4		
Safeway.	36 1/4		
AMPCO-PITT.	8		
Sears Roebuck.	101 1/4		
So Cal Edison.	31 3/8		
So. Pacific.	45 1/4		

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BIDDING FAREWELL to Josefa Morales, center, Job Corps enrollee, as she prepares to board the bus for Astoria, Oregon, is Mrs. George Waudby, Jr. Alpha Club president, who has served as her consultant in deciding the step toward Job Corps training.

—Linette Lefkowitz photo

Consultant service aids applicants

Jr. Alphas in Jobs Corps role

Miss Josefa Morales, Job Corps enrollee, left Lompoc last week for training at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Oregon. She is the daughter of Mrs. Romona Morales, 315 South J St.

Also bidding her farewell at the bus depot was Julie (Mrs. George) Waudby, Jr. Alpha Club president. Her club took on the service of Job Corps interviewing last June for the Lompoc, Solvang and Santa Ynez area. Young women seeking information or wishing to enroll may contact Mrs. Waudby at RE 6-9678 or inquire at the Rural Manpower Service office, 102 West Ocean Ave.

The Job Corps is a program for young men and women who want to hold good jobs and make a good life for themselves but do not have the training and/or education to do so. It is for young people between the ages of 16-22 who come from low income or culturally deprived backgrounds.

Enrollees receive basic education through the high school level and specialized training in such fields as clerical work, health services and salesmanship. Many graduates have gone on to college or to jobs such as key punch operators, food service manager, hostess-dining room manager, drafting clerk or nursing assistant.

Women enrollees from this area may go to one of two Job Corps Centers, in Los Angeles or Tongue Point in Astoria. At the centers, enrollees receive a living allowance, a clothing allowance, medical and dental care and travel expenses home following completion of a six month stay at the center.

Their program may last up to two years. On completion, the trainee is given every possible assistance in locating a job in the area of her choice.

The Job Corps is a government finance project but the recruitment and screening is organized and handled by Women in Community Service, Inc. WICS is a coalition of Church Women United, National

Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, and the American GI Forum

Auxiliary.

It was a WICS representative who first came to Jr. Alpha Club for help in the screening of local applicants.



DEAR ABBY: I hasten to advise you apparently I did not make myself clear when I wrote it was all right for a man to try to get his friend's wife pregnant, if his friend had tried and failed. I cited a Hindu religious book (The Vedas) as proof, but I did not mean to say it is all right in this age.

In these modern times it is better to get artificial insemination under the care of a registered doctor. Years ago no such thing was heard of, hence the advice in The Vedas. Nobody has ever done such a thing in India today, and personally, I would not go near it.

PREM AGARWAL
DEAR PREM: Thank you for clarifying your statement. I heard from many readers who took issue with it.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (Sally) is 21 and has been married a year to Paul, a divorced man who has a 5-year-old son. The boy lives with his mother, but she sends him to Paul's whenever she wants to get rid of him, which is nearly every weekend.

At Christmas Paul said he and Sally were to go to his ex's house to watch Junior open his presents. Then the "ex" and Junior would be coming back to Paul's house, so the child could have another Christmas party in his daddy's house. My daughter refused to go along with these plans and I agreed with her. Paul went alone, and brought Junior back, alone.

My daughter gets along fine with Paul, except where Junior is concerned.

I believe where there is a divorce and a child, the parents should do what they can for the child, but leave the other spouses out of it. What is your opinion?

SALLY'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I think there should be a special place in heaven for any woman who marries a divorced man with a first family,

Stork news

Recent births reported by Lompoc Hospital are:

December 30
Gregory William, 8 lbs., 6 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halacka, 206B North Road, F.C.I.

January 2
Brenda Lee, 7 lbs., 1½ oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Yowell, Buellton.
Jose Raul, Jr., 6 lbs., 12¾ oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Castro, 407 South J St.

Dear Abby

Thoughts on getting friend's wife pregnant

because as far as the man is concerned (whether from guilt or whatever) his "first" family usually comes first. And the same holds true for a divorced woman with a first family.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your letter about the women with two young boys. She said she regretted having the second one. I went thru the same thing.

My oldest is 5 years old and the baby is 15 months old. The older boy was a model child. The baby was a headache from the word go. He cried constantly. He never slept unless I walked him, and to top it off he was built like a Sherman tank and I'm only 100 pounds. Abby, I would have given him away by 3 every morning if I could have, and I hated myself for feeling that way.

I talked it over with my doctor and he told me many mothers have a child like that. So tell that poor woman she is not alone, but to wait until the baby is old enough to run around, amuse himself, eat with the family and play with his brother, and he will settle down. Mine is still a lot of trouble, but he's improved tremendously and now I love him to pieces.

MANTUA (OHIO) MAMMA

DEAR ABBY: "Happy in San Angelo" praised her psychiatrist for curing her of a depression with hormones. A emotional problem instead of blaming it on "mother" is a rare bird apparently found only in Texas. Too bad more of the same aren't around.

AMAZED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: The ink is still drying on my final divorce papers, and already the neighbors and acquaintances are nosing around as to "why" we got the divorce, and "what happened?"

It wasn't over "another woman," or "another man," and since I am the one who instigated the divorce, I am getting the "what happened?" question from all sides.

I would really rather not offer any explanations because I feel it's nobody's business. How can I tactfully put this message across?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Simply say: "If you will forgive me for not answering, I will forgive you for asking."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Lompoc Museum notes

By Robert Morris

Lompoc Museum is located on ground once known as Algasucapi. On December 8, 1787, Father Fermin de Lasuen with Governor Pedro Fages, blessed water and dedicated the old mission site to the purest conception of Virgin Saint Mary. The first mission was then named La Purisima Concepcion 184 years ago.

The first baptism was "Matisquit," baptized Francisco de la Concepcion. The first marriage was for Mariano and Maria Concepcion. The first burial was of an Indian child named Juana de la Cruz.

The museum's board of trustees, is anxious to give Lompoc people a better understanding of the museum as an important educational institution. It is also a place to view a priceless collection of Indian artifacts.

Alice McKenzie is the museum curator in charge.

Trustees are: Stella Reed, acting president; Ed Benhart, assistant curator, Charlotte Benton, Anne Calvert, Earl Calvert, Gene Forbes, Don Goodhue, Irene Haven, Laura Henderson, Irene Huseman, Richard Jacoby, Leslie King, Maria Loven, Myra Manfrina, Eugene McAllister, Francis McAllister, John McKenzie, Vernon Moss, George Miller, Phyllis Smith, Walter Spanne, Ted Stroebel, Vaughn Proctor, Ann Proctor and William Ruffner.

Chapel Women to hear missionary

Rachel Mitchell, missionary in Indonesia, will be the guest speaker this Wednesday for Protestant Women of the Chapel. Their meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. in Vandenberg Chapel Annex.

"Since 1965, says Mrs. Mitchell, "over a quarter million Indonesians have turned to Christianity. Reports of this spiritual awakening in that part of the world is hard to believe." Mrs. Mitchell, who was there with her husband, will tell an amazing story, sharing her experiences.

Hostess for the general meeting, Circle I, will serve coffee and other refreshments. Church women are invited to come early to enjoy the fellowship with members of Sodality and friends and members of PWOC.

Retired Persons plan installation

Installation of officers will be featured at the meeting of American Association of Retired Persons Jan. 20 in Veterans Memorial Hall. The hour is 1:30 p.m. William Patberg, Central Coast director, will serve as installing officer.

To be inducted are: Fred Bremerman, president; Guy Smart, vice president; Richard Zane, secretary; Eleanor Howell, recording secretary; Edna Maye Bishop, treasurer.

Introduced also will be the committee chairmen for the year: Howard Simmons, program; Dale Laubly, membership; Maybelle Clark, sunshine; Flo Anthony, entertainment; Theo Clayton, nominating; William Tucker, legislative; James Coffey, publicity; Pete Shoemaker, civic projects.

The program will also include a presentation by a Peace Corps representative on work of the organization in 60 undeveloped countries of the world.

Miguelito Circle plans for bazaar

Reviewing the success of their 1971 bazaar, members of Miguelito Circle Order of Eastern Star this week planned for a second this September. Presiding at the meeting in Lompoc Masonic Lodge, Mrs. Jacob (Ethel) Felde appointed Mrs. Frank Wilkins as ways and means chairman.

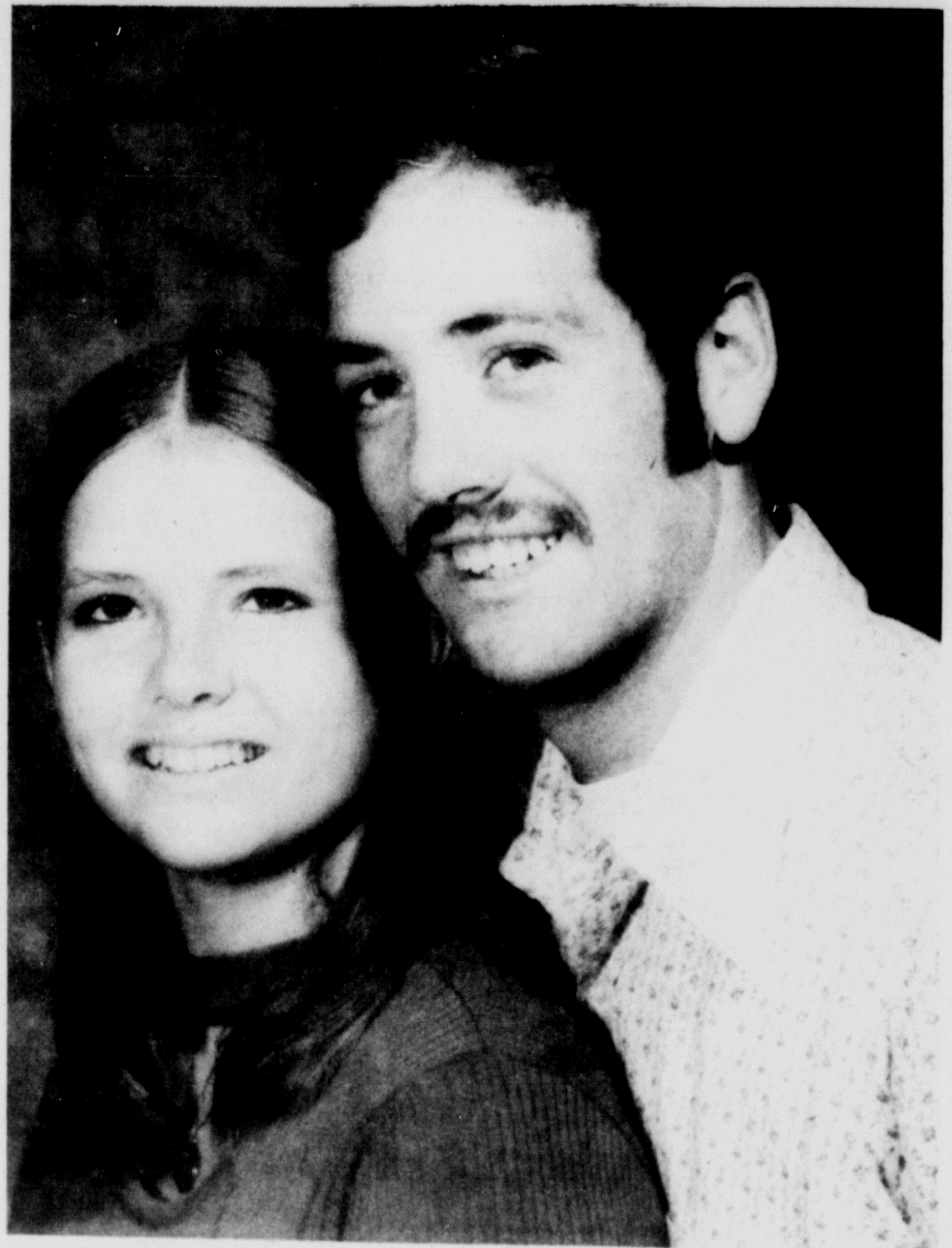
Named to the hostess committee for the February meeting in the temple were the Mmes. Harold Potter, Robert Cox and Eldon Standridge.

Serving refreshments this Monday night were Mrs. Felde, Marie Whisnant and Bernice Lunden.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor



Betrothed Couple
—Joseph Foldhazi photo

Shields-Landry betrothal is announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields, Jr. of 420 South C St. announce the engagement of their daughter Lorna Paulette to Marc Dwight Landry. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marc A. Landry, 309 East North Ave.

The bride-elect is in the senior class at Lompoc High School where she is a varsity cheer leader. She is

employed at Kinney's Shoes. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Lompoc High School. He is with the United States Navy in the field of aviation mechanics, serving on the U.S.S. Okinawa stationed at Long Beach. He awaits an eight month tour at sea.

A fall wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss California Teen-ager contest applications now being accepted

Miss California Teen-Ager will be chosen at the Miss California Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in

Convention Hall of the Santa Barbara Miramar Resort Hotel on June 23-24. Applications are now

being accepted from girls 13-17, and they will be judged for their scholastic achievements, civic

contributions, poise, personality, and appearance by a panel of outstanding judges from the state of

California. This is not a bathing suit or talent contest, but girls must be U.S. citizens, and residents of the

state of California. The pageant is recognized by civic officials, political figures, and educational

people throughout the country, as a most worthwhile pageant for young ladies.

No entrance fee is required. The winner from the State of California will enjoy a four-day tour, and all

expense paid trip to the National Finals in Atlanta, Georgia, for the National Pageant Aug. 26. Theme of the finals is "What's Right About America." Winners from each state will be asked to write a 100 word theme on this subject, and it will be

part of the judging. Scholarships will be awarded at the National Finals to the winner, first runner up and second runner up.

Applications may be obtained by writing Official Certification Headquarters, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Illinois 61072. All interested girls are urged to write for their applications now.

Mission Hills pastor attends conference

Attending a two day evangelistic conference at Long Beach this week are the Rev. and Mrs. David R. Johnson of Mission Hills Baptist Church.

Masonic Lodge slates officer installation

Assuming the office of worshipful master this Saturday at the 92nd annual installation of Lompoc Lodge 262 F.&A.M. will be Clare W. Hess, Jr., 1032 North P St. The ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Also taking office will be: John W. Paulsen, Jr., senior warden; Kenneth E. McPeck, junior warden; W. A. Sankey, treasurer; David Lewis, Jr., secretary; Gordon L. Bullard, chaplain; Robert L. Krabbenhoft, marshal; Louis W. Baker, junior deacon; Robert Monroe, senior steward; Marvis C. Tugmon, junior steward; Albert

Manning, tyler; Norman J. Silsbee, organist. Installing officers will be Elwyn J. Godden, past master; Paul Highfill, master of ceremonies; Richard C. Bowen, chaplain; Mrs. E. J. Godden, organist. Richard and Phyllis Bowen will be the host and hostess.

As retiring worshipful master, Gordon Bullard will give the welcome. Playing the organ prelude and several solos will be Mrs. Fred Rodgers. DeMolay Boys will serve as ushers. Members of Rainbow for Girls and Job's Daughters will distribute the programs.

Pianist-turned-Insurance-lady

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ernesta Procope, president of one of the nation's largest black insurance brokerage firms, tossed off her opinion on women's lib in one short, quietly spoken sentence.

"We as black people have a job to do with our own liberation first."

The attractive wife of John Procope, vice-president and general manager of New York's black daily, the Amsterdam News, is doing her share to help her people.

The Bowman Insurance Company which has its only office on Fulton Street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, a poverty disaster area, has grown considerably in the last few years.

Started by Ernesta's first husband in 1947 as a small neighborhood insurance company it has through the efforts of his widow become a company that covers 8,000 employees of 532 poverty agencies in New York City. It also counts a mong its clients some Fortune 500 companies (such as PepsiCo, Kraftco, General Foods) as well as individuals and businesses in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

"When the poverty programs started," she said, "they came to me for insurance. But that's business insurance when you have workmen's compensation and things like that. And that's how I got my feet wet in that end of the insurance field."

The lady hadn't planned on being in the insurance business at all. She was a music major in college and had played the piano at Carnegie Hall. But on the insist-

ence of her first husband, her insurance business came about as an adjunct to his real estate office. Now she is expert at getting insurance for people who heretofore had been considered too great a risk.

"It was impossible to place insurance for people in a poverty area," she said. "In one day alone I had 80 cancellations."

While in Governor Rockefeller's office for the political appointment of a friend, Mrs. Procope explained the plight of her neighbors (she was born in Bedford-Stuyvesant herself) to a N.Y. state official. One thing led to another, and after a series of hearings, the N.Y. Property Insurance Underwriters Assn. was created. This is a pool for high-risk clients.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp., a privately funded firm conceived by the late Senator Robert Kennedy, is buying depressed buildings in the area and, with the skills of the neighborhood poor, is rebuilding them for marketable property. Mrs. Procope obtained a \$3-million builders' risk policy for the workers as well as workmen's compensation coverage.

For the City's Community Development Agency (an umbrella agency for Head Start, Family Day Care and other programs) she wrote a policy that includes through Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical and dental coverage with no commission from them at all.

"But," she said, "we found that the people weren't using these benefits. They didn't know how to go about it."

The vivacious female dynamo decided to do a film to be shown at the various



Ernesta Procope

agencies instructing the people in those rights. And she did. She got Hugh Robertson, the black director who edited "Midnight Cowboy," to do it.

"My husband helps a lot," she said. "Because he is in advertising and marketing, he has creative ideas for my business. But, best of all, he lets me talk."

Ernesta thinks the Kennedy program has the best formula for taking people out of poverty. "They plan to completely rehabilitate the area commercially and

industrially. The economic development will help black firms get started and open employment to people in the area."

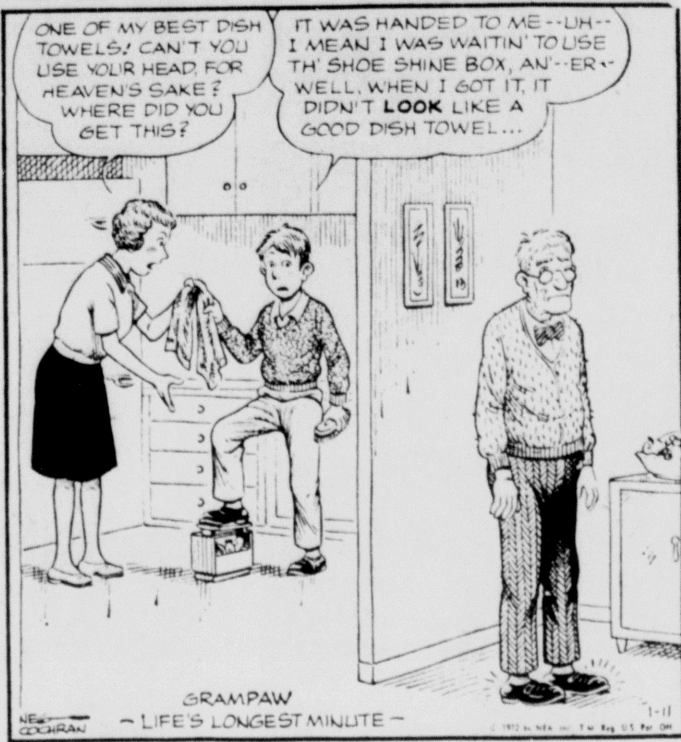
She would like to get more business from the Fortune 500s. "Being black is a door opener now," she added, "but I have to come up with a unique package that they will accept. I'm in the throes of compiling one."

And it's difficult to doubt that this pianist-turned-insurance-lady will do just that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



Your birthday

By Stella

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Born today, you have an instinctive understanding of other people. No matter how distant from you in interests, in work, in hobbies, in social levels, those with whom you come into even the most casual of associations find themselves somehow or other friends of your spirit. You know how to set them at their ease, how to draw them out into confidence regarding their joys, their woes, their hopes, their disappointments ultimately how to make them feel important.

Yours is an exciting personality with great depths of emotion under a relatively calm surface of cordiality. You have your own point of view on virtually every subject of which you have any knowledge at all; indeed, some might even think of you as being opinionated for you never hesitate to express those views. At the same time, however, you are careful to observe the other fellow's right to viewpoints of his own and will even go so far as to remind him of it should he forget.

A lively and loving person, you nevertheless do not always allow others to know the depth of your feeling for them. Often you will cover deep affection over with witticisms, light-hearted banter, or whatever will distract the object of your emotions from a true evaluation of your feelings. Why you do this is anybody's guess, since you are always happier when you don't.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"I'll probably hang it tomorrow—or a week from Tuesday... we Libras have to ponder these things!"

Wednesday, January 12
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Close friendships may suffer some hard knocks today. Make sure you have the correct identity of all relatives—or risk hurt feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A dangerous morning where emotions are concerned. Take care that you don't go overboard about business reverses.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Bask in another's glory if you like—but don't expect any real rewards to come your way. Be wise; go after your own success.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Withdraw your aid from another if you really believe he or she will be better off working things

out alone. Otherwise, continue.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Your present dependency upon those near and dear to you may be keeping you from progressing as you should. Think about this.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Keep to a schedule of work that allows you to be free from chores early in the evening. Children may create special problems.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Seek some self-control over your tendency to lose your temper. Go after something you really want at evening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — The Leo who employs real initiative this morning should see splendid results of his efforts by late afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Take special care that your ideals don't come into conflict with your activities. Take the passive approach with those who argue.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Ambition proves a bit much by mid-morning. You should be able to take things easier during afternoon and evening. A good day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — See that your confidence doesn't fail you as the day grows late. Evening hours present special benefits of an ego-building nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Make an effort to be practical this morning. Accept what comes—but do so in such a way that you won't be sorry later.

Win at bridge

NORTH (D) 11	
♥ J 7 3	♠ K 2
♦ Q J 7	♥ 9 6 5 4 2
♣ 8	♦ A Q 10 9 5
♠ A K 10 9 5 4	♣ 7
WEST EAST	
♠ 10 9 5	♠ K 2
♥ 3	♥ 9 6 5 4 2
♦ K J 7 6 4 3	♦ A Q 10 9 5
♣ J 8 3	♣ 7
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 8 6 4	
♥ A K 10 8	
♦ 2	
♣ Q 6 2	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
2 ♦ 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♣	
5 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♥	
6 ♦ Pass 5 ♠	
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 6	

from dummy he will have no trouble making seven. Therefore West makes his normal lead of the six of diamonds. East wins the trick and returns a heart. South wins in dummy; leads the three of trumps and plays his queen after East follows with the deuce.

At this time it is up to West to false-card by playing either the nine or 10. If West plays the five South will have to continue by playing the ace of trumps. The king will drop and it will be curtains for the defense.

After the false card South will have a problem. Should that be a play from 10-9 doubleton or from a singleton the winning play would be to go back to dummy and lead the jack of trumps. South won't know and may guess wrong.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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• DOMESTIC
• FOREIGN
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RE. 6-1236

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from
ART SMITH



I wonder if you're interested in knowing that an average of one out of every four people in this country of ours is taking vitamins daily? And why am I bringing up this subject again today? It's to warn you against vitamin deficiency in the bottle! It's because cheap manufacturing processes, faulty storage and lack of property quality control can cause vitamins to lose from 20 per cent up to as high as 90 per cent of their labelled potencies. This is why I continue to talk along this line... why I'm continually suggesting that you do come in and talk over the subject of vitamins with us. For your own sake, please be sure you're getting what you're paying for!

Here at Medical Center Pharmacy we are vitally interested in everyone's best-possible health in our whole Lompoc area. You'll always receive old-fashioned-friendly service here at 616 E. Ocean because our Medical Center Pharmacy is the place where you can be certain "We Care."

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Knit a great northern cardigan

By JUDY LOVE

Here's a warm promise: You'll cut quite a caper in this fabulous Great Northern cardigan. It's knit on dp circular needles, and can be turned out in a few cold evenings' effort.

There's so much to be said about this particular cardigan, because it's a fashion winner in the warmest sense. The yarn is natural color Reynolds Lopi, worked in a series of shadings ranging from a creamy white to rich natural black. The pattern, worked on circular needles throughout, is repeated at the yoke and border.

The snug edging, quickly done on No. 6 needles, is the same simple K1 P1 K1 sts worked on sweater bottom, sleeves and along the button front closing. You'll work the entire body, pattern and all, on dp No. 29-inch circular needles. Even the sleeves are knit in the round.

Now, the yoke pattern, with its flattering semicircular design, is worked back and forth on the circular needles.

You don't use bobbins for color changes, which is another knitting plus, of course. Rather, you wind pattern colors into small balls, and change colors on the wrong side. You lock strands by picking up the new color from under the dropped color. The instructions are clear and easy to follow, so you knitters can have this handsome cardigan ready to go long before you can wear it without a coat.



Capture that cozy comfort of a warm sweater with this always-fashionable Great Northern cardigan. It's all done on circular needles in natural color yarn for sizes ranging from 30 to 40.

Directions are available for sizes 30 right up to 40. And this all-weather cardigan looks particularly well in the larger sizes. So become a Great Northern cardigan kid — and knit up the prettiest storm this side of the Arctic.

To get directions, simply send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local paper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for Stitchin' Time leaflet S333 and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy — Hi there! Heard you're a friend indeed to a friend in need. I've just completed a crocheted vest and would like to finish it off with some cording with tassels at the ends. Please give me some hints for making the cord and tassels. Much obliged.—Mrs. B. A., Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Mrs. A—Hello there to you. Both of your questions have easy answers and I'm always glad to help.

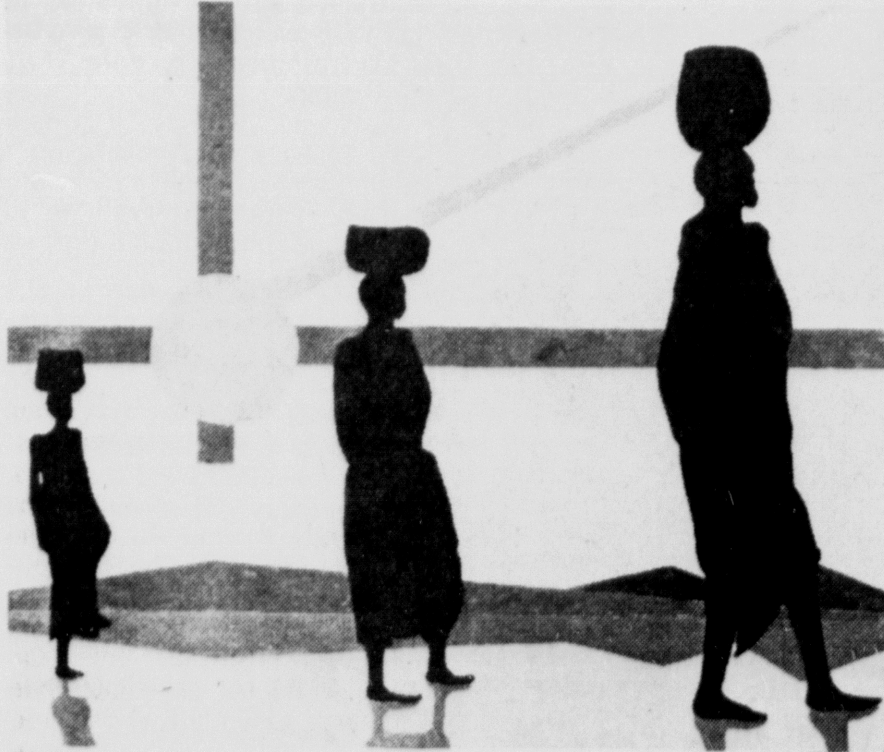
First of all for the cording. Just take four times the length of the cord required, then tie the two ends together and put around a door-knob. Hold the wool by the other end and twist until the entire length is firm and even. Now tie the end in the hand to the door knob and hold it by the middle. Let it hang and twist itself double, smoothing it out where necessary. To make a heavy cord, which you probably won't need for your vest, use several strands in each length.

The tassels are even simpler. Wind the wool around a piece of cardboard the length of tassel required and as thick as you wish. Tie firmly through one end, slip from the card and wind the wool several times around the loops a little way from the top. Now slip the thread up through the top of the tassel to fasten it. Cut the threads evenly and there you have it. Attach the tassels to the cord.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



AFRICAN THEMES are featured by CORE, among the many public service organizations with lines of cards. At left, the three kings and an abstract Christmas star and, right, a Congo mother and child.



Wicks, Hayes added to All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics and Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Lakers were automatic choices Monday to serve as coaches of the East and West squads, respectively, in the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game in Los Angeles, Jan. 18.

Heinsohn and Sharman were selected because their respective clubs had the best won-lost records in their conferences.

Added to the East squad by 53 of the coaches were Butch Beard and John Johnson of the Cleveland Cavaliers, Jack Marin and Archie Clark of the Baltimore Bullets, Tom Van Arsdale of the Cincinnati Royals and Bob Kauffmann of the Buffalo Braves.

The six players added to the West squad were Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas of the Phoenix Suns, Sidney Wicks of the Portland Trail Blazers, Elvin Hayes of the Houston Rockets and Bob Lanier and Jimmy Walker of the Detroit Pistons.

The coaches filled out the two 14-man squads after the first eight places on the squads were determined by voting by sportswriters and sportscasters in the NBA's 17 cities.

Bear coach likes USC

OAKLAND (UPI) — Many coaches believed UCLA once again will run away with the Pacific-8 Conference basketball title, but California's Jim Padgett is not among them.

"I feel USC has a good chance to win the league," Padgett told Northern California Basketball Writers at Monday's weekly luncheon.

"Bob Boyd (USC coach) has done a great job making adjustments after losing two or three top players," added Padgett, whose Bears play at USC Friday and at UCLA Saturday.

Stanford and UCLA match 2-0 league records Friday night and the Indians face USC Saturday.

"UCLA has more quickness and depth than before and USC has a big front line to go with Paul Westphal in the backcourt," Stanford's Howie Dallmar explained.

The writers named Stanford guard Claude Terry Player of the Week for his 77 points in three wins over Dartmouth, WSU and Washington.

Daniels doesn't impress Frazier

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier saw Terry Daniels' most impressive fight and Frazier wasn't impressed.

Frazier, who makes his eighth title defense against Daniels Saturday night, watched Daniels win a 10-round decision over Manuel Ramos, the Mexican heavyweight champion, last July 26 in Houston's Astrodome. Frazier noted he saw the fight and then began apologizing for Daniels.

"Of course, you don't judge a fighter on one fight," said Frazier. "He may be better than that. Sometimes a guy has to fight different because of his opponent. I don't know if Daniels was at his best then or not."

Daniels, who has a 29-4-1 record since turning pro three years ago, said that was his finest fight.

"I derived the most confidence from it," Daniels said. "It was in front of a big crowd and it was a big fight for me."

Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with won-lost records as of Jan. 9 and first-place votes in parentheses: (Sixth week)

Team	Points
1. UCLA (35) (10-0)	350
2. Marquette (10-0)	311
3. North Carolina (9-1)	256
4. South Carolina (7-2)	156
5. Penn (9-1)	145
6. Louisville (9-1)	118
7. Long Beach St. (12-1)	110
8. Ohio State (9-2)	96
9. Virginia (11-0)	72
10. Southern Cal (9-2)	58
11. Missouri (11-1)	33
12. Florida St. (11-2)	32
13. Villanova (10-1)	27
14. Illinois (9-1)	23
15. Brigham Young (10-2)	21
16. S.W. Louisiana (8-1)	19
17. Duquesne (8-0)	14
18. Kentucky (7-2)	13
19. Texas El Paso (11-2)	11
20. (Tie) Indiana (8-3)	7
(Tie) Maryland (9-2)	7



UP FOR TWO go Lompoc's Mike Tatum (left) and Cabrillo's Cecil Gordon in recent games. Both local teams are idle tonight, but resume action Friday when Lompoc hosts Santa Maria and Cabrillo travels to San Luis Obispo.

Archer putts way to LA Open playoff win

Aaron, Hill left behind on greens

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Take a guy 6-feet-6 and 200 pounds and he looks like any kind of an athlete but a golfer.

Despite his size—his tree-limb forearms and hands like the proverbial hams—big George Archer has a sensitive touch when it comes to putting.

He didn't drive too well Monday in the 18-hole playoff for first money of \$25,000 in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, but his putting paid off—he shot a five-under-par 66 on the Rancho Park course to beat Tommy Aaron and Dave Hill by two strokes.

He took just 28 putts, had six birds and one bogey on his round of 32-34. He was wild from the tee on the fifth hole, driving the ball off to the adjoining fairway but he saved par by sinking a 15-foot putt.

The key hole, however, was No. 17, a par three, 216 yards. Archer hooked his tee shot to the left and it landed behind a maple tree. He was five under par at the time but Aaron was on the green six feet from the pin.

"If I make a bogey and he gets a bird, we're even because he's three under," said Archer.

Archer hit a low seven iron and his ball slid past the hole about six feet.

Archer shows little emotion although inside he admitted he's in knots sometimes. He sank the putt for his par after Aaron missed his birdie putt.

Hill, erratic but dangerous as usual, had six birdies and three bogeys on his round of 34-34—68. Aaron had one bogey and four birdies as he also carded 34-34.

"It's a long time since I shot five rounds of 70 or better and I've got to be pleased with that," said Hill who on Saturday claimed he hated the game of golf. "I've been beating that little white ball around since I was 8 years old and I'm tired," he said at the time.

Aaron, who has won only two major events in 11 years as a pro but has earned more than half a million dollars, took his loss with class. "I had opportunities but I didn't make the most of them," he said.

The three tied with 270, 14 under par, Sunday at the end of 72 holes.

The money was good for the playoff trio. CBS paid them each \$5,000 as a bonus for the TV appearance Monday. Archer thus got \$30,000. Hill and Aaron divided second and third money.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Sharman sees letdown

Lakers in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—Coach Bill Sharman led his Los Angeles Lakers into this motor city today with his fingers crossed.

The Detroit Pistons tonight became the first team to meet the Lakers since their 33-game winning streak was snapped Sunday by the Milwaukee Bucks, 120-104.

"I know there will be a letdown of some sort," said Sharman. "I am hoping that it is not serious. It is important for us to retain our lead over Milwaukee in the conference because that extra-game advantage in the playoffs is so important."

Sharman, turning optimistic, said he felt the loss might help the Lakers in their remaining games.

"We made some mistakes during the win streak, but it is always hard to learn from your mistakes when you're winning."

Following tonight's game, the Lakers move on to Cincinnati for a game with the Royals Wednesday night and then travel to Philadelphia to meet the 76ers Friday night.



GLEN KEEPS THE CAR, which was to go to the golfer firing an ace on any hole in the just-completed Glen Campbell LA Open. Nobody managed to shoot a hole-in-one, but George Archer carted off \$25,000 anyway for his first place finish.

Birds, Righetti on home mats tonite

Conqs and Braves wrestlers go into their third league dual meets tonight in two home town bouts, the Conqs (2-0) hosting the down but volatile Arroyo Grande Eagles and the 1-1 Braves laying in wait for Righetti.

Cruising on victories over San Luis and formidable Santa Maria, the Conqs have become the team to beat in the Northern League and, though Coach Cliff Brookhart cautions that Arroyo Grande has strangely been a Cabrillo nemesis in the past, the safe betting must be with the Conqs.

Though the Eagles were the only team to beat Cabrillo last season, they are down 17 seniors this trip and are 0-2 on the season, driven under with authority by Lompoc and overpowered by Righetti.

"They are going to be real strong in the first four weight classes,"

predicted Brookhart. "Very strong. They do have a good 178 pounder, and their 154 pounder, Ralph, isn't a pushover either. If they were to pick up the first five matches, they could make a tough meet out of it."

The Braves will go against Righetti tonight after a close defeat at the hands of Santa Maria last week. Rodney Berry (133) replaces the injured John Rodriguez in tonight's lineup, and the squad is reportedly up for the duel.

"I think they've been working real hard since Santa Maria. They sure haven't given up," reported Brave coach Jerry Hamstad. "Both Righetti and the Braves have beaten Arroyo Grande. The Warriors' strength this year, according to Hamstad, has been their new coach."

Mat action begins at 6:30 p.m. for both schools. Varsity contests begin at 8.

Villanova upset by Providence, 76-69

By United Press International

Villanova staggered on Saturday and fell on Monday.

The 13th-ranked Wildcats, who soared into the ratings two weeks ago with an upset victory over South Carolina, then ranked No. 2, struggled to a four-point victory over tiny Canisius Saturday and it proved to be a danger sign.

Providence turned that danger into reality Monday night with a 76-69 upset victory over Villanova, the Wildcats' second loss in 12 games this season.

Marvin Barnes and Larry Ketvirtis scored 22 points each and the Friars' defense limited Villanova to only two baskets during the last 15:32 of the game to bounce back from a five-point deficit. Villanova went almost 11 minutes in one stretch of the second half without a field goal.

In the only other action involving rated teams, Kentucky (18) crushed Mississippi State, 104-76, and No. 20 Maryland nipped Wake Forest, 49-46.

Jim Andrews hit 34 points and Tom Parker hit 28 as Kentucky routed Mississippi State. Kentucky, now 8-2, surged to a 54-27 lead at the half and coasted the rest of the way.

Tom McMillen's 17 points helped Maryland defeat Wake Forest.

McMillen, a highly touted 6-foot-11 sophomore, hit a pair of free throws to break a 43-43 tie and moments later tapped in a rebound to put the Terps ahead to stay. Willie Griffin and Sam Jackson had 14 points each to lead Wake Forest.

Elsewhere, Al Williams scored 28 points as Niagara boosted its record to 11-1 with a 76-70 victory over Long Island University and Al Davis' 19 points and 15 rebounds helped Hawaii down Rice, 84-65. Ernie Fleming scored 28 points to spark Jacksonville to a 95-75 triumph over East Tennessee State and Kent Scott and Bill Knight combined for 51 points as Pittsburgh stopped previously unbeaten West Virginia, 91-76.

Chuck Jura scored 28 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as Nebraska beat Oklahoma, 77-70, and Mike Green hit 29 points and took down 21 rebounds as Louisiana Tech whipped McNeese State, 114-90.

In other games, Tennessee edged Mississippi, 73-70, Tulane topped The Citadel, 67-61, Oral Roberts downed Eastern Kentucky, 102-96. Wichita State beat Loyola (Ill.), 71-57, and Oklahoma City defeated Southern Methodist, 97-88. The Alabama-Louisiana State game was postponed because of curfew restrictions imposed in Baton Rouge, La., due to riots.

Wooden, Tarkanian against frosh rule

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In the 24 years John Wooden has been at UCLA, he can think of only two players who were good enough to play varsity basketball as starters while they were freshmen.

And the famed UCLA coach doesn't think that's enough reason to make freshmen eligible for varsity play, as voted by the NCAA over the weekend.

Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers Monday that center Bill Walton of his current team could have made the varsity as a freshman. The only other was Lew Alcindor (Kareem Jabbar) who as a New York prep star was the most widely-sought player in the country.

"I'm very much against the

freshman rule," Wooden said. "I am against freshmen competing completely. They should get adjusted to college life before they start competing."

Strangely enough, Jerry Tarkanian, coach of Cal State Long Beach which came within two points of eliminating UCLA from the NCAA playoffs in the regional tournament, agreed with Wooden.

Tarkanian's team is a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association which strongly endorsed the NCAA resolution. Smaller schools and conferences generally favored allowing freshmen to compete on the varsity. But Tarkanian agreed with Wooden that freshmen needed their first year to develop.

"Anyway, I don't believe more than 20 or 25 kids nationally could step into varsity starting roles," he said.

Coach Bob Boyd of the University of Southern California was confronted with an injury problem this year and could have used some of his freshmen to give the Trojans more depth.

Boyd said, however, if freshmen were allowed to compete on the varsity, schools would have to set up a junior varsity program to give them some competition if they were to develop as players.

Crosby qualifiers

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI)— Bob Barbarossa's remarkable 65 at tough Pebble Beach led 32 qualifiers into Thursday's first round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

A total of 154 players shot for 32 spots in the starting field with the rabbits split between Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill.

Barbarossa led the Pebble Beach contingent by six strokes with only Leonard Thompson of Myrtle Beach, S.C., also able to crack par with his 71.

The '71 least, worst, bottom, all-mediocre Dismal Awards

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just about everybody connected with sports, except perhaps the Billings Mustangs' batboy, has already received some kind of Most, Best, Top, All-Star or Super award for what he did during 1971. Let us, then, take a look at some of the lesser awards, those that are more accurately characterized as representing the Least, Worst, Bottom, All-Mediocre or Dismal qualities of athletics:

The Norman Vincent Peale Power of Positive Thinking Award: to Chuck Tanner, manager of the Chicago White Sox, who, when the White Sox obtained Richie Allen in a trade, said, "Richie is a wonderful person and a good friend as well."

The Doris Day Goody Two Shoes Award: to all those NFL players who appeared on the antidrug spots telecast during football games. It is good to know that Gene Washington, Mike Lucci, John Brodie and all the rest of them have never taken any pep pills or pain-killers, or alcoholic drinks or anything nasty like that.

The Grantland Rice "It Isn't Whether You Win or Lose" Award: to Woody Hayes, Ohio State's football coach. As we all know, the main purpose of college sports is to build character and Hayes must have decided that the day his Buckeyes lost to Michigan this year was the time to give a character lesson in righteous indignation, since he went into the greatest tantrum of the post-Khrushchev era when an official's call went against his team. That, kids, is what is known as learning to accept defeat gracefully.

The Pat O'Brien Win One for the Governor Award: to Ronald Reagan, who said in a speech to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame that in football, "It's a hot, clean hatred for an opponent during a game. It's not a mean hatred." Those of you interested in seeing a cold, dirty, mean hatred will have to watch the political gridiron in Cali-

fornia, or perhaps "Death Valley Days."

The Walter Winchell Good Taste in Journalism Award: to Dick Young of the New York Daily News, who made this comment in the Sporting News in discussing Elgin Baylor's new career as a TV sportscaster—"If he has the same involuntary head-feint he had with the Lakers, Elgin will need two mikes." Imagine the hilarious one-liners we would get if Young ever covered a wheelchair basketball game.

The Foster Castleman Forgotten Man Award: to Roy Smalley. How fleeting is fame!

The Nathan Detroit Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in East Rutherford, N.J. Award: to Wellington Mara, beloved owner of the lame duck New York Giants. The only thing left to say is that the way things are going with the Giants, they better not schedule any exhibition games with Hackensack High School.

The Wellington Mara "Thanks, Judge" Award: to New Jersey Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman, who



THE Y. A. TITTLE No More Dandruft Award: to the members of the York (Pa.) suburban High School swimming team, who at the same time they were getting ready for the new season brought joy to barbers, high school team coaches and enemies of long-haired hippie radicals all over the country. Today the York High School swimming team, tomorrow Joe Namath and Pete Maravich.

ruled that for the state to build a \$200 million sports complex to house the Giants, among other things, is constitutional. In his decision, he said: "The exposure of more people to professional sport is of overriding public importance and for the public welfare." Ladies and gentlemen, this man could be the next commissioner of baseball.

The Howard Cosell Good Taste in Journalism Award: to Howard Cosell, for his response when broadcasting partner Don Meredith, who struggled through many exasperating seasons as a Dallas Cowboy said near the end of one of this season's Mon-

day night TV games—"Well, this is a tense situation with only a couple of minutes left and I'm going to beat you to the punch, Howard. What would you call here?" Cosell answered: "I always leave that kind of thing to quarterbacks who failed miserably on clutch plays."

The Bowie Kuhn How Much Is a Baseball Team Worth Award: to Ken Patton, New York economic development administrator, who warned that the city will lose \$3.4 million a year if the Yankees leave. Baseball is a powerful integrating force which motivates young and old, rich and poor, white and Hispanic, male and female, in a shared experience which defines the difference between being a community and just a place." Wait a minute, ladies and gentlemen: maybe HE will be the next commissioner of baseball.

The William Shakespeare What's in a Name Award: to Lew Alcindor/Kareem Abdul Jabbar. If you were that big and that good, you could call yourself a n y t h i n g you wanted, too.

The Ronald Reagan Hot, Clean Hatred Award: to Mike Curtis of the Baltimore Colts. When a fan ran on the field and picked up the football during a nationally televised game, Curtis, a prime physical specimen and wearing all kinds of protective gear, gave one helluva hot, clean, cheap shot to the poor misguided fan after sneaking up on him and seemed puppy-proud of his accomplishment. That's what makes America great.

College scores

By United Press International

Colby 77 Wooster Tech 66
Maryland 49 Wake Forest 46
Tennessee 73 Miss. 70
Wesleyan 64 Coast Grd 48
Niagara 76 LIU 70
Texas-Arl 87 Butler 82, ot
Pitt 91 West Vir. 76
Kentucky 104 Miss. St. 76
Phila. Tex 78 Steubenvl 60
Morehead St. 104 Ill. St. 94
Jacksonvl 95 East Tenn. St. 75
Tenn. St. 91 Lincoln 65
Providence 76 Villanova 69
M. Harvey 95 West Lib. 89
Lincoln U 92 Del. St. 80
Tulane 67 Citadel 61
Vanderbilt 104 Florida 87
Nebraska 77 Oklahoma 70
Old Dominion 96 VMI 82
Rich. St. 71 Loyola (Ill.) 57
Grove City 82 Alliance 66
Vincennes 103 Juniata 77
Genness 87 Ohio Val. 72
Oral Roberts 102 Eastern Ky. 96
Union, Ky. 94 Pikeville 75
Kentucky St. 120 Calvary 73
Ashland 73 Milton 62
Lamar U. 99 Corpus Christi 82
Okla. City 97 SMU 88
Texas A&M 99 McMurry 87
S. Houston St. 93 Sul Ross 61
La. Tech 114 McNeese St. 90
Hawaii 84 Rice 65
Stetson 100 Hartford 96 ot
D. Lipscomb 77 Ind. St. 75
UC Irvine 99 Olivet 81
Southern Oregon 92 Geo Fox 87
Western Wash 79 Simon Fraser 61

Small coast schools hot

United Press International

When the Coast's heavyweight basketball powers take a breather, it gives the best of the West's small schools a chance to shine.

That's what happened during a light night of cage action Monday as Mike Franza's home court record 35 points led Western Washington to its 10th win in as many tries with a 79-61 victory over Simon Fraser.

Franza hit 10 of 16 from the field and 15 of 16 from the charity stripe.

Meanwhile, UC Irvine won its eighth in a row after losing its first four with a 99-81 win over Olivet of Illinois. Bill Moore hit 24 for the winners in that one.

It was Southern Oregon 92 George Fox 87.

Calvin Hill's goals changed since age 9

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—It's pretty much common practice in a lot of schools. Particularly in the lower grades.

The teacher, trying to get to know her eight or nine-year-old pupils a little better, especially at the beginning of a new term, frequently will ask each one what he or she wishes to be when he or she grows up.

That's the way it happened with Calvin Hill, the Dallas Cowboys' bright, articulate running back, when he was back in third grade in Baltimore.

"... And you, Calvin," his teacher addressed him, "what would you like to be when you grow up?"

"President of the United States," promptly replied nine-year-old Calvin Hill.

The answer stopped Calvin Hill's third-grade teacher. Temporarily, anyway. Calvin Hill's third-grade teacher was black, the same as Calvin Hill. He could do one of two things. He could accept that answer, let it go by without further comment or he could explain a few facts of life to his ambitious new nine-year-old. He chose the tougher course, the second one.

"He explained to me it would be pretty impossible for a black man to be president," recalled 24-year-old Yale-bred Calvin Hill here Monday on the New Orleans Saints' practice field, which is where the Cowboys are getting some of the kinks out for Sunday's Super Bowl showdown with the Miami Dolphins.

"I suppose," Hill went on, "that was really the first time I became aware of any difference because of color. I still look back on that as the lowest point in my life. I was pretty dejected there for a few weeks. Real down, you know what I mean?"

Calvin Hill relates that episode without any outward show of emotion or resentment. It's obvious, though, he still has deep feelings about that experience of his in third grade.

"If you were a teacher," one newsman said to the Cowboys' big back, "and a black pupil in third grade said the same thing to you today, what would you tell him?"

Hill mullied over the question a moment or two.

"Pretty much the same thing my teacher told me," he said. "Then again there may be some small chance for today's third grader because 30 or 40 years from now things could be different I suppose. I just hope this nation is here 30 or 40 years from now. You read about the fall of the Roman Empire and there are some remarkable parallels with our society of today. I hope things will work out."

While on the subject of presidents, Hill disclosed that neither he nor any of the other Dallas players was especially upset about Richard Nixon telephoning Miami Coach Don Shula the other night and offering him advice on how to beat the Cowboys.

"He has to do something to get his mind off his problems," said Hill. "It obviously was not a case of political expediency because I think he's going to need those votes in Texas later. He just did what he did as a football fan. I read the whole thing like everyone else but did not editorialize on it."

Calvin Hill is that one rare man in a million in that he has everything he wants.

He has his health (his right knee is fine and he says he'll play Sunday), he doesn't want for anything materially and the one big thing he wanted to do in his lifetime — buy a home for his parents — he has already done.

He has spent a year and a half at a theological seminary and still thinks about devoting his life to the divinity.

"I'd hate to think I'm limited to football," says Hill, one of the NFL's leading rushers. "There are other things in life. Many other things."

Like what, for example?

"Like helping people," Hill said. "I've thought about joining the Peace Corps ... or maybe VISTA ... organizations like them. I'd like to help somebody. On my tombstone, I'd just like it to say, 'He was a servant.'"

Calvin Hill isn't looking to patronize anybody by saying something like that. He means it. That's the type of human being he is.

"Speaking about trying to help someone," a newsman said to Hill, "How do you get along with him?"

The "him" referred to was tight-lipped Duane Thomas, the Cowboys' inscrutable sphinx, who can run like nobody you ever saw but doesn't like talking to people, and was sitting in the stands all by himself at the moment.

"I get along with him fine," said Hill. "He talks to me, and I've seen him talk to other guys. He just does his own thing."

"Would you say you're close with him?"

Calvin Hill smiled.

"What do you mean by 'close'?" Hill asked. "If a man is a conservative Republican and he blocks for me, then we're close."

"This year over one million servicemen and women will complete their military service in the Armed Forces and return to civilian life. Almost four million Vietnam era veterans have already returned to civilian life. These servicemen and women deserve every opportunity that a grateful nation can provide."

Richard M. Nixon

Rod and Gun

Cold weather slows fishing

By M. C. Cockshott

OCEAN FISHING

There has not been much change in the ocean fishing picture. Checking in at Port San Luis we found few boats had been out, partially due to heavy seas and cold mornings.

The party boat ABC is being overhauled and should be ready for rock coddling about the middle of the month. A few boats are going out from Morro Bay, but the San Simeon operation has not yet opened up. There will probably be a party boat running in the early spring.

There is some action at Santa Barbara, with boats going out daily. According to all reports they are doing well. As the season progresses we hope to cover activities towards the southern edges of Santa Barbara County.

Surf fishing also very quiet, about the only local spots with any action is Guadalupe Beach, where fish are being taken on incoming tide. The best bait here, we find, is the ever-useful clam. Mussels are also excellent, if they can be found.

No reports on any steelhead being taken in the surf off any of the local creeks. However the season is still a bit early, and by the end of the month they should be showing up.

The Fish and Game Commission took action with regard to doing away with a limit on albacore. One of the commissioners has made himself very clear on the subject. In fact he voted for a limit, but on reflection he apparently reversed his thinking, realizing that the only way to stop the sale of sports fish by money hungry sportsmen is a rigorous enforcement of the law. This can only be accomplished through cooperation of sportsmen and party boat operators, so this coming year will probably see action in this direction.

FRESHWATER FISHING

Due to mechanical troubles, we have not had our weekly letter from Nacimiento Lake. However, they had little to report by phone. Cold nights and early mornings held anglers to a minimum, and the only activity was with the black bass. Most other fish had gracefully retired for a winter siesta, or until the water warms up.

Lopez Lake still the main center of activity, both with bass up to four pounds, and limits of trout. The shore anglers working around the launching ramp areas are seemingly doing best. Over the holidays there were two heavy plants. So with the reduced limit and light pressure, there should be plenty of fish.

Some of the best trout fishing in the central coastal area is now being had at Lake Cachuma. With its weekly alternate stocking by the DFG and outside interests, its affording plenty of sport for both bank and boat fishermen.

Bass fishing is also good with many limits. Plastic worms and lead head jigs are amongst the best lures. The trout have been running large, with some fish going over four pounds. They are hitting on eggs and floating bait.

Casitas Lake was greatly benefited by the rain, and is now also a top performer for both bass and trout. This lake also is getting a weekly plant that will pay off later. The fishing pressure in the winter months is not too heavy. The fish are not being taken out soon as planted, as is often the case. The trout will have more time to get acclimatized to the lake and locate themselves in different parts of the water before the heavy summer pressure is applied.

Immediate measures are required to ensure continued survival of California endangered fish and wildlife. This was reported by the DFG in a report on the status of the state's endangered and rare wildlife, submitted in response to the California Species Preservation Act of 1970. This report, an inventory of threatened birds, mammals, fish, amphibians, and reptiles, was transmitted by the Director to Governor Reagan. It included recommendations, and will be submitted biennially.

In releasing the document, Director Ray Arnett strongly urged that public funds be provided to place under public stewardship those habitat areas critical to these animals, and to support the necessary programs of protection and management. Without public interest and support, Arnett said, many of these life forms may disappear forever.

He went on to point out that the state's game and sport fish have become the most carefully tended and conserved of all natural resources since the first protective fish and game laws were enacted in 1901. Their protection and management is due to the hundreds of million dollars sportsmen have willingly provided through license fees and taxes on sporting equipment.

43 species of animals, 19 endangered and 24 rare, are listed in the report.

Due no doubt to the cooperation of the Department of Fish and Game and the Department of Water Resources, the sports take of salmon for 1971 is one of the best on record. It's at least as good as, and probably better than, the 184,000 salmon taken in 1970, third best in history. The total catch for last year, including 5.5 million pounds of king salmon, and 1.5 million pounds of silvers, is close to the 20 year average for the fishery.

Nearly 3,700 salmon returned to the Feather River Hatchery and were spawned during the year, and about 9 million eggs were taken. In terms of spring run salmon eggs taken, the 1971 yield was twice that for 1970 with mortality of spring run females cut from about 50 per cent to less than half of 1 per cent.

The President has announced a program to help veterans get jobs. Now he's asking for your help.

Most veterans returning to civilian life seek jobs. For many, this is a period of uncertainty... perhaps difficulty. Veterans not only *deserve* your help, but they have something extra to offer—clerical, trade, technical, professional, and supervisory skills learned in the service—plus the use of the GI Bill to learn while they work. Equally important, they have maturity, self discipline and motivation!

The Jobs for Veterans program is designed to widen job and training opportunities for veterans. The Federal Gov-

ernment is mobilized. States, cities and counties have been encouraged to form local Jobs for Veterans Task Forces.

Do your part! Urge your firm to hire and train vets. Work with your local business, labor, government, veterans and civic organizations to help veterans find meaningful jobs.

To hire a veteran—see the local office of the State Employment Service. For information on training programs for veterans, contact the local office of the Veterans Administration.

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET.

James F. Oates, Jr., National Chairman—Jobs for Veterans



advertising contributed for the public good

Everyday lethal best-sellers

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —There is a gun dealer in the suburbs of this town who boasts his store handles "everything from BB pistols to howitzers." But when a customer wants something in between, and has only a few dollars to pay for it, the dealer brings out an American-manufactured, .22 caliber, snub-nosed, pearl (plastic) grip, blue-finished, professional-looking revolver.

"It's only 10 bucks," he says, "we sell a lot of them."

Undeniably, the dealer does sell a lot of them. And a lot more dealers like him sell a lot more revolvers like them. More than one million, cheap, unreliable and lethal pieces of handgun junk are sold in the nation every year.

Sportsmen seldom buy the things. Collectors have no use for them, either. Most often the shoddy weapons go across the counter to high-risk people — that is, people whose only need of weapons is at best questionable and otherwise suspicious.

Among the latter group, sadly, are a good many criminals.

The cheap guns used to be known as Suicide Specials. That was back in the era when production of cheap pistols rarely exceeded 50-60,000 a year, and the societal concern was that they were being used in half the nation's suicide attempts.

Now the flimsy handguns are called, by police, Saturday Night Specials, mostly because they are responsible for a growing proportion of America's crimes.

The FBI reports that armed robbery increased 198 per cent between 1964 and 1970. The bureau says the use of firearms in assaults increased 167 per cent in the same period. It also believes

that more than half of the U.S. murders (in 1970 there were an estimated 15,810 homicides) are committed with handguns.

There are, admittedly, no reliable statistics on the quality or the cost of the weapons involved in the nation's violent crimes. But many experienced police officials believe cheap guns are in preponderance. "They're the modern equivalent of zip-guns," says a New York detective. "I've seen them for sale for \$5-6. That's a couple day's lunch money for a school kid. And it makes weapons available to anyone. Think of it, for \$5-6 any bum can arm himself to the teeth."

The thought of it, indeed, is numbing. But it is not all that surprising. Not in America where prolific gun ownership has been a traditional (many say constitutional) right. Some authorities estimate there is one gun for every man, woman and child in the nation. And even more careful guesses, such as that by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, indicate there are more than 90 million weapons in America located in a possible 60 million homes.

Yet even in this gun-oriented society, the phenomenal growth of cheap handgun sales is alarming. Americans are currently buying \$10-\$30 pistols at the rate of 3,500 a day. This is a 20-fold increase in sales in the past decade. And most Americans who are aware of the situation are alarmed. Even the hard opponents of gun control, of which there are legions, are disgusted by the ready availability of cheap revolvers in this time of environmental panic; the National Rifle Association, long a critic of laws barring gun ownership, refuses to accept the advertisement of cheap



JUNK HANDGUNS come in a wide variety of models but share two characteristics — cheapness and easy availability.

guns in its magazine, and numerous sportsmen's clubs have passed resolutions condemning Saturday Night Specials.

Ironically, while few would thus oppose regulatory laws against cheap guns, it was a regulatory law which put the literal boom in the cheap gun business. The federal Gun Control Act of 1968 was designed to prohibit the importation of any firearms not "particularly suitable" for sporting use. However, the law said nothing about the domestic manufacture of guns not "particularly suitable" for sporting use. So gunmakers, fraught with American ingenuity, simply began importing cheap gun parts and assembling the finished product here. Though a snub-nosed gun import is illegal under the 1968 statute, there is nothing to prevent an entrepreneur from importing a six-inch barrel, then chopping it off here for sale.

Right now, there is some movement on the federal level, to amend the national law and close the loophole. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.,

has proposed a bill which would outlaw any gun, domestic or foreign, which has no sporting purpose. And the Treasury Department, whose job it is to enforce gun laws, has promised an administration proposal to subject all weapons to strict tests for safety and reliability. (Incredibly, says a spokesman for Treasury, "There are no state or federal standards for American-made weapons.")

We have standards for toothpaste ingredients. We have a law which specifies the number of cherries which must go into commercial pies. But guns can be made any old way anyone wishes."

Reform, however, is probably not imminent. Congress does not hastily act in the controversial area of gun laws. And so, meanwhile, the junk weapons keep coming off the assembly lines, and customers keep crowding the stores to buy them. "Only 10 bucks," the dealer in the suburbs here repeats. "People grab 'em up as soon as I get 'em in. It was my biggest seller over Christmas."

Lorne Greene and the eternal Bonanza



Lorne Greene Father figure?

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Psychologists have had a good time analyzing the success of NBC's Bonanza. Does the Ponderosa represent the womb? Is Ben Cartwright the eternal father figure? Are Hoss and Little Joe the men most men would like to be?

It's possible that, subconsciously, the audience feels the answers to those questions are positive. But the people who work on the long-running series have no such aims in mind. They are solely interested in turning out programs that attract viewers. It's a job of work, not a psychological exercise.

Lorne Greene, Bonanza's fatherly Ben, is an actor. Although he started out as a newscaster in Canada, he made the transition a long time ago. To him, and to the others in the company, the show is successful because it tells good stories, and tells them well.

And he still enjoys doing it. He says he made his peace when the series first started.

"After the first 16 shows," he says, "I went to David Dortort (the producer then, and now) and I said I wanted out. We had done 16 shows, and all I was saying was 'Get off my land' and quoting the Bible, which was how the part was written then."

"So they wrote a show for me, and from then on it has been fine. I said to myself that if the show lasted a half-season, beautiful. If it lasted a full season, beautiful. Three years beautiful. Twenty years beautiful."

It has been beautiful now for 13 years. And it has made

him—and Mike Landon and Dan Blocker—as well known as any actors anywhere. There isn't a place on the globe where he can go and not be immediately recognized.

That loss of anonymity is a problem "but it goes with the job." He thought that he had perhaps found a place where he wasn't known, a year or so back, when he went to Russia.

One day, he and his wife were touring the Kremlin

and he stopped to admire a display of beautiful old weapons. Suddenly, he found himself surrounded by a group of tourists, speaking a language he didn't recognize and thrusting pieces of paper at him and demanding, "Autogram! Autogram!"

His Intourist guide — the Russian tourist department furnishes guide-translators to visitors — learned from her counterpart with the other group that they were Romanian. And Bonanza is

big in Romania, as well as Poland and Yugoslavia, although it isn't seen in Russia itself.

Greene says there was an interesting footnote to that experience. Because of it, his guide found out he was a "big star from Hollywood," and consequently arranged for him to visit Russia's film studios.

One man, a director, kept staring at him, and finally unloosed a torrent of Russian. Greene's guide explained that the director was about to do a film about John Reed, an American writer who elected to live in Russia. And the director wanted to know if Greene would consider playing the lead.

He couldn't, of course, but he thinks it would have been a fascinating experience to make a film in Russia.

That was before Bonanza cut down—as all shows have cut down—from 34 shows annually to 26. Maybe the way things are now he could have done it. He's able to do things outside the series—such as his recent triumph in "The Harness."

Greene enjoyed that tremendously, and it whetted his appetite for more of the same, and more other things, too.

"There's still so much I want to do," he says. "I'd like a Broadway musical, for the experience of it. A really significant movie. A solid Broadway play. A season of Shakespeare, particularly 'King Lear.'"

And as many more years of Bonanza as happen naturally.

The dark world of Irving Margolis

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Irving Margolis began selling newspapers on the streets of the city, 26 years ago, he believed generally in the quality of man.

He had to.

He was blind.

There was no choice but to trust his customers and the society around.

Since then, however, grown older harshly, the man's faith in human nature has declined. In a quarter century of peddling papers, the sightless, helpless ven-

dor has been cheated "out of everything but my socks."

Petty thieves in white shirts and ties pick up his papers without paying. Small-time chiselers give him dollar bills and demand change for \$10s. Groups of marauding thugs reach into his apron for the quarters and half-dollars. Punk kids get their kicks by building small fires in the middle of his merchandise.

"Every day," he says, "I go through the same risks. I got to get up real early—about 4:30 at least—because, if I don't get down here

right away, somebody will walk off with my news bundles. Then all day long I got to suffer through all these creeps who come along and drop pennies (instead of 10-cent pieces) in my bucket." And, finally, even when he goes home at night, it's not safe. "Sometimes the bums will lay in wait for me, to rob whatever I earned for the day."

The old man shakes his head at the telling.

"What a world," he says, "what a world."

The dark world of 68-year-old Irving Margolis is con-

fined to a few blocks of unlovely lower Manhattan. His newsstand is at the corner of Lafayette and Bleeker and his home, a small flat, is a few minutes away. He lives alone, unmarried. He works alone, without help. His life is melancholy and shabby and sad.

It wasn't always so. In his youth he was a movie projectionist and something of an adventurer. He believed in causes, had ambitions. And in 1936, he volunteered for the Spanish civil war. "The Sixth International Infantry Brigade," he says, proud

even now, showing a photo of himself in uniform. He was blinded shortly after the photo was taken. It was on the Aragon front, he says, in September of 1937. A shell went off. And so did the light in his eyes.

In some ways, perhaps, though cruel to say, it is better that Mr. Margolis can't see his world of today. It is a hideous sight. Garbage overfills the street cans and feeds the bellies of homeless dogs. Totally destroyed winos are sprawled out on the stoops of decayed tenement buildings. Faceless, voiceless, mannerless people

rush in and out of an endless string of dilapidated doors.

But though Margolis isn't witness to the crud around, he feels it, and this feeling often takes the form of brutality. "One time a couple of guys came in my stand and wanted my money. I said I didn't have any money and they got mad. They threw my papers in the street and ripped my stand apart. Then one of the guys grabbed me around the arms and held on while the other one hit me and beat me up."

And not only has brutality come from the ordinary peo-

ple in the news vendor's world, but, in a less physical way, from the officials as well.

Margolis says, for example, he has requested police help on a number of occasions but received none: "I remember I was robbed of \$10 a few years ago. Some bum snatched the bill out of my hand. Well, there was this police car, with two cops in it, right at the corner. Some people who saw the robbery yelled at the cops to help. I yelled, too. 'Catch that man,' I said. But the cops didn't even get out to run, they stayed in their car and drove off. I don't know if they chased the thief or not—but I never saw the cops again or the \$10."

And even the city itself has apparently been part of this blind man's brutal woes. He says New York authorities have forever ignored his plea "Actually, I've been down on my

knees" for an electric hookup at his newsstand. Without it he has, for 26 years, had no heat in the winter. "Oh, I tried an oil burner once, but the fumes made me sick. Besides, there's too much danger of fire. I keep telling the city this. I keep asking and asking for the electricity. But this year, like every other year, I will freeze to death again."

And so it goes in the world of Irving Margolis. Yesterday, today, and he thinks: "Probably 'til I die." Young people laugh at the cotton in his eyes. Huffy women complain he is too slow. Business types ask as though he doesn't exist.

Plunk. Another coin in the bucket. A dime? Or a penny?

Twenty-six years. Five days a week. And all alone. Clearly, the old man is shackled with the worst kind of blindness—he has seen almost everything but joy.

There's still magic in That Old Magic, even after TV

By DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Vaudeville as big-time entertainment is long dead and

all but forgotten, but one part of it is alive, kicking and threatening immortality—at children's birthday parties if nowhere else.

The something is magic, prestidigitation, legerdemain. Gone are the art's golden days when Thurston and The Great Blackstone traveled around the world with an entourage of assistants, chorus girls and several train cars filled with boxes, beasts and yards of colorful silk. The days are gone but not forgotten.

To be called onstage to assist Blackstone, the master magician with the shock of white, wavy hair, was the dream of every youngster who saw his show. I should know. I was 8 when the master called on me to hold a rabbit that had just materialized from somewhere or another. Whispering directions to me he changed the rabbit to a box of candy and sent me home with sweets, rabbit and a little book of tricks that filled my mind with visions of becoming a professional magician.

I would have, too, if it hadn't been for a former vaudevillian who, 10 years after I saw Blackstone, pulled me aside after witnessing my own illusion act and said, "You're great, kid, but the magic business is no life for you. The golden age of magic is over."

I heeded his advice and went off to college to become a journalist. Top hats, black tables and silk scarves were packed away in a corner of

the basement, but never forgotten.

The sparks were rekindled recently when I sat on the wrong side of the footlights in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum and witnessed an evening of magic and sorcery.

As 21-year-old Colin Rose, a British magician, pulled flaming torches from nowhere, I plimptonized myself onto the stage once again.

When the amazing Randi—an escape artist who is the closest there is to Houdini's successor—slipped out of a straitjacket while hanging upside down from the rafters, I remembered the sweat and struggle of learning to escape from one. I practiced wriggling out of such a maniacal contraption for more than a year before gaining a semblance of proficiency—and I used a trick jacket. Randi's was real, as was Houdini's before him.

"The thing about magic today," Randi said, "is that too many people are depending on pretty laquered boxes and fancy gimmicks."

And there is no question about the fact that much of the glamor and mystery that once surrounded magic are gone. Youngsters daily see planes and helicopters flying. Push a button and your garage door goes up, push

another for instant fire. Twist a small knob on a big box and—abracadabra—appears a color picture on your television screen.

Is it any wonder that today's 8-year-old may do little more than watch politely when a cape-clad magician makes an Oriental princess float across the stage?

All is not bleak, however, for magic today. Most fun-loving kids can count on a card trick from jovial Uncle Harry who stops by the local magic shop every once in awhile. And there are thousands of high school and college students who, for a \$5 to \$50 fee will amaze PTAs, Cub Scouts or customers at the local shopping center. (In 1954, I started out by charging 50 cents for a performance.)

Some of today's young magicians are barely passable, others outshine some of the best-known professionals. I knew a boy in the Midwest who was legally blind, but performed sleight of hand tricks with cards and coins that would put most professionals to shame.

These young semiprofessionals will help keep the art of magic alive — and kids quiet at a birthday party too. They spend many thousands of dollars each year on their apparatus, though it seems there are fewer

magic shops than ever.

Houdini, Thurston and Blackstone are gone. But Richardi Jr., a magician from Peru, is alive and dancing, literally singing his way through his mystifying act, parts of which were performed by his father and his grandfather before him.

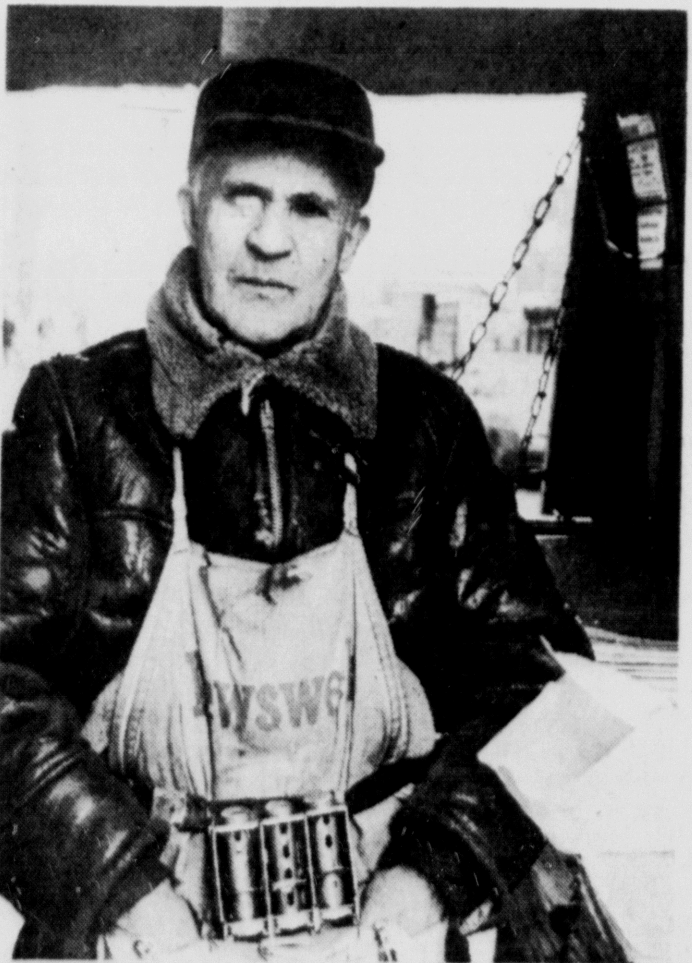
With the finesse of a matorador he causes disappearances and levitations. Clad in white for his *piece de resistance* he saws a woman in half with a huge, circular buzz saw — and invites the audience onstage to bear witness to his gory feat. One New York reviewer raved that Richardi is such a stylist "that one tends to watch his stuff through a glass brightly, one distinctly sees, and even smells, his magical moves."

So, lovers of legerdemain, lament the passing of the magical extravaganzas. But also rejoice. For the Richardis, vanishing masters of the art; for the youngsters who will still amaze you for a nominal fee, but most of all, rejoice for the Uncle Harrys who will always offer a card trick or other bit of hocus pocus to brighten those ever-so-dull days.

I guess my real dream as a magician won't come true until I'm an Uncle Harry, too.



CLASSIC ILLUSION of levitation, left, is performed by David Hendin whose own feats of the 1960s were brought to mind by the performances of Colin Rose, right, and others of today's crop of sleight-of-hand masters.



IRVING MARGOLIS



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5:00 p.m. day prior to day of publication **EXCEPT** Saturdays, when deadline is 12 noon on previous Friday, and Monday when deadline is 5 p.m. on previous Friday. Cancellations for Monday will also be taken between 7:30 & 8:30 Monday morning. **NO LATER.**

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7 Lost & Found
Lost. 3 yr. old female Sealpoint Siamese cat. Wearing flea collar. Name Loco. Lost in vicinity of E. Prune Tuesday. Reward offered. Call RE 6-7174.

Found. Diamond engagement ring, near VAFB main gate. Call to identify. RE 3-2117.

8 Travel
Wanted, woman or man with drivers license to drive me in my car to Santa Rosa. Call RE 3-4154.

9 Beauty Shops
For Sale. Beauty salon. Ready to go. Available May 1st. Extremely reasonable. Call RE 6-6741.

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By Appt.—RE. 6-9460

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Carpet cleaning — Do you want clean carpets? The new Steamco process uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. Call Steamco of Lompoc for free estimate — RE 6-4882.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Dawn House services — House work, yard work, painting, landscaping, odd jobs. Anything you don't want to do. Call RE 6-4535 between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fitzgerald Carpet Cleaning. complete home cleaning. Free estimates. Call RE 3-1895.

Careful personalized service on your swim pool or equipment — 12 years experience in Santa Barbara. Call Frank at RE 6-8034.

Carpet cleaning time? Let Steamco of Lompoc show you the dirt they have removed in order to leave you with a sanitary clean carpet. Call RE 6-4882 for free estimate.

Drain's blocked? Williams and Sons. RE 6-0105.

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Kingsley Upholstering — for all your upholstering needs. Complete line of foam in stock. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Master Charge & BankAmericard. 119 No. V St. RE 6-4290.

SERVING LOMPOC FOR 20 YEARS
AVENUE UPHOLSTERY & DECORATING
JANUARY SPECIALS
50% OFF
On Vectras, Herculons and Nylon Upholstery Fabrics
Special on Draperies
Custom made in our own shop — 25% Discount
All material and labor fully guaranteed
For Free Estimates in your home and Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL
RE. 6-2151
218 North 'I' Street

26 Rooms for Rent
Room and bath in bachelors home. RE 6-4679.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
3 bdrm. unfurn. apt. cable TV & soft water paid. Fenced patio. \$90 per mo. Located 413-A & 417-C No. L St. Call RE 6-1829.

Quiet living. Enclosed courtyard. 2 bdrm., large kitchen, water & cable paid. Laundry facilities, off street parking, no children, no pets. RE 3-4087 or Central Coast Realty. RE 6-5641.

3 bdrm. apt., water & cable furnished. Private patio & carport. 716 North E St. Apt. 2. RE 6-5961.

Attractive 2 bdrm. apts. Cable, carpet, \$90 per mo. 1 child OK. no dogs. Call RE 6-1539.

Gracious 2 bdrm. adult apt. Deep thick carpet. Hot water, built-ins, refrig., carports. Inquire No. 7, 1642 Eucalyptus Dr., Solvang.

Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. and unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A N. Fourth.

Full-time maintenance man. Apply Vandenberg Apts. Phone RE 3-1610.

Up to here in bills? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon representative. You'll get out of the house, make new friends, enjoy life more! Call now: 922-2031 or write P. O. Box 588, Solvang.

Are you worth \$18,000 in a year? Most of our men earn less but are pleasantly surprised with splendid income they do enjoy. Need man over 40 to take short auto trips in Lompoc area. Air Mail A. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Qualified, bondable, US licensed barber. Must be experienced in latest hairstyles including Afro. Contact Vandenberg AFB Exchange, P. O. Box 1828, VAFB, Ca. An equal opportunity employer.

18 Help Wanted
Mature cheerful woman for part-time housekeeping. 2 or 3 days a wk. References required. Call RE 6-4948 after 11 a.m.

Wanted. Full-time Commission Salesman. Appliance and Home Improvements Dept. Guaranteed wage, group insurance, auto allowance. Experience required. Apply Personnel Dept. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Montgomery Ward, 1318 S. Broadway, Santa Maria. 922-6611.

Staff Nurse — Santa Barbara County has openings for full and part-time nurses in methadone program in Santa Maria. Valid California RN license. Psychiatric and addition experience preferred. English - Spanish speaking desirable. \$728 - \$884 fulltime; \$364 - \$442 part-time. Contact Robert J. Sauter, Mental Health Service, 4440 Calle Real, Santa Barbara, 93110.

Attention all areas. telephone sales from your home. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6-8 p.m. Salary. Light typing required. Merit Blind Crafts (805) 488-1931.

20A School & Instruction
Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

26 Rooms for Rent
Room and bath in bachelors home. RE 6-4679.

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Qualified, bondable, US licensed barber. Must be experienced in latest hairstyles including Afro. Contact Vandenberg AFB Exchange, P. O. Box 1828, VAFB, Ca. An equal opportunity employer.

29 Apts., Furnished
Small 1 bdrm. cottage, available Jan. 15. \$90 mo. water & cable paid. Infant OK. no pets. RE 6-6093.

Furnished 2 bdrm. duplex. \$95 mo. Inquire 429 1/2 North N St. or call after 4 p.m. RE 6-2854.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-9310.

Quiet living, enclosed courtyard. 2 bdrm., large kitchen, water & cable paid. Laundry facilities, off street parking, no children, no pets. RE 3-4087 or Central Coast Realty RE 6-5641.

Large, attractive 2, 3 bdrm. apts. Nylon shag carpet, ceramic tile shower, enclosed patio, carport. Water, cable paid. Conveniently located. No pets. RE 6-1436.

Studio apt. 1 block to shopping center. Washing facilities. Water & cable. La Mesa Apts., 518 North G St. RE 6-5793.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen. Laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor. 604 No. Third. RE 6-5247.

Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. W-w carpeting, carports, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535-A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm Adults—No Pets
500-C So. 1st.—RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE. 6-7811

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE DANISH MODERN FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 & \$100
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* WW Carpets & Drapes
* Water & Cable TV Free
* Laundry Facilities
Manager:
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 8
RE. 6-9350

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
* Deluxe * Pool
* Carpets * Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water, Cable TV Paid
* TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools
30 Homes for Rent
\$140 per mo. 3405 Via Arnez. \$150 per mo. 1008 W. Date. RE 3-3935 eves.

For rent or lease, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Carpeted, built-ins \$150 per mo. Call WE 7-3210 after 5 weekdays.

M.H. 3 bdrm. fenced yard. 3434 Via Dona. RE 3-3024.

3 & 4 bdrm. homes. Furn. & unfurn. Apts. Valley Realty. RE 6-8517, 511 No. 'H' St.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Office space available — various locations. \$50 per month and up. All utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

38 Real Estate Brokers
In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

Country Club home on beautiful corner lot. Fully landscaped front and rear. Sprinkler system and many extra features. This home can be yours for only \$38,500 and as little as 10 per cent down. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H St. RE 6-8545.

For sale. To be moved. Sealed bids are invited for the purchase of a 3 bdrm. house & garage at 331 So. C St., Lompoc. Buildings & foundations must be removed from lot by buyer before July 1, 1972. Bids are to be directed to the Administrator, Lompoc Hospital District, 508 E. Hickory, Lompoc, before Jan. 27, 1972.

See this deluxe 4 bedroom home on the Southside. Has modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven; large family room and many extras including a fireplace. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H St. RE 6-8545.

1425 Calle Marana, ready to move in 3 bdrm., 1 bath, carpets & drapes, \$2000 for equity, assume 5 1/4 GI loan. Key at Atkins Enco Station, North H at Central Ave. RE 6-9588.

Vacant and ready to occupy: 520 No. 6th St. 4 bdrms., \$15,500. 1129 No. Lupine, 3 bdrms., \$15,500. 909 East Barton (Cherry Park) 3 bdrm., \$19,300. Call Casa Realty to buy these homes. RE 6-7561 at 206 No. H St.

4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, owner will carpet. Low down 412 South T. Phone collect for Don Kelliher 967-8018 S.B.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fenced. 817 W. Nectarine. RE 6-9393.

By owner, 3 bdrm., 2 baths home. Carpet & drapes, fenced back yard, 2 car garage, 5 1/2 per cent loan, can be assumed or refinanced. Total price \$17,500. Call RE 6-2681.

Spacious 2 story home set in a natural surrounding of manzanita and oak trees on 1/4 acre corner lot. 5 bedrooms, family rm., 3 baths, double attached garage. Carpets, drapes completely fenced. Many extras.

New 2, 3 and 5 plus family room homes under construction. Priced from \$31,900 - \$45,000.

W. C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3581
After 5:30 RE 3-2656

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Corner lot carpet & drapes. Built-in stove. Insulated, fenced. Phone RE 6-2255.

By owner. Clean 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fenced, carpet, drapes. Nice south Vand. Village neighborhood. 5 1/2 per cent GI loan 3908 Saturn. Immediate occupancy.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands, also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. **MOORE'S DEPT. STORE** RE 6-2917

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture, appliances, TVs. We buy and sell all types of merchandise. Tom & Bills, 405 North N St. Open every day. RE 6-4451.

Double bed, small electric oven, misc. baby furniture, Casco toilet trainer, table, play-pen, 10 Playtex nurse bottles, assorted blankets & crib sheets. Call RE 3-4303 after 3 p.m.

Moving slae. Refrig. stove w-large oven. 3 pc. sectional \$10. Other furn. & misc. item all reasonable. Until all is sold. 419 No. J St. or phone RE 6-5030.

For sale. Mattress & box spring \$15 ea. phonograph \$6, couch \$5. Phone RE 5-2102 between 1 & 4 p.m.

Authentic milk cans. Ready for decoration \$10. Phone RE 6-1563 after 7 p.m.

Hoover portable washer (spin dry). Ideal for an apt. or trailer. Phone RE 4-1341.

Walnut 6-drawer dresser, large plate mirror \$25. 6-pc. bedrm. set complete, huge mirror \$60. 2 swivel stools \$15. 3 hardwood dining chairs \$10 ea. Old school arm chair \$5. 2-drawer commode \$7.50. Utility table, adjustable stool, small arm chair \$4 ea. RE 5-1589.

For sale. Commercial buffers. Clark 15" \$75. Hild 16" \$80. Call RE 6-4882 after 5:30.

Parts for 57 VW. cameras, king-size bed, washer & dryer, water softener, 12x12 bound rug, portable comb, radio-stereo & many misc. items. Inquire 1533 W. Lemon or call RE 6-2681.

Close-out sale Bob's Pawnarama. Reclaim items in pawn before Jan. 14 deadline. All unclaimed pawn items will be sold. For information call RE 6-7463. Store open eves. 6 - 9 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun.

Washers, refrig. \$35 up. bookcases, lamps, tables, chests, decanters, baby furniture, frames, dishwashers, bikes, lawnmowers, figurines & much misc 10-6 Bargain Garage. 315 No. 2nd St.

17 cu. ft. upright freezer \$130. Childs desk (pastel blue) with formica top & chair \$15. Odds & ends. RE 3-2737.

The proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman Lompoc Plaza.

Refrig. Admiral, dual temp. exlnt. cond. \$115. Hide-a-bed sofa \$150. RE 3-3314.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
For sale. Pentax lens 1, 55 MM 1, 135 12X extender. Sell or trade for Canon equipment. Call RE 6-2423 after 5 or contact at Lompoc Record.

"Bates" Kidney belt size 32.
Almost new \$7.00. Phone RE 3-3933.

51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.

COLOR PICTURE TUBES
\$99.50 Most Types
INSTALLATION FREE
Free estimates on all repairs

DOUG'S TV—RE. 6-4912
Eves & Wknds. RE 6-2858

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Free to good homes, 10 wk. old female half German Shepherd puppies. RE 4-3876.

2 puppies, one male, one female, \$5 ea. 227 1/2 No. E St. after 5 p.m.

AKC registered toy poodle puppies, apricot, males & females. \$50. Call RE 4-3425 after 5 p.m.

Irish Setter puppies for sale. 8 wks. old. Phone RE 3-1870.

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies
5 tons barley hay. \$35 a ton. RE 6-1011.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
Volkswagen used parts. Various VW parts & body components to fit 1964 & 1969 bug. 2 frames with front end for dunebuggy. Also parts for 66 bus or camper. West Maple and Q St. RE 6-6255.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Complete Transmission SEAL JOB
TUNE UP \$4.95 SEAL \$19.95
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. I'-Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers
Services, Parts, Repairs.
Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4585.

Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
1963 Windsor 3 bdrm. mobile home in exlnt. cond. Phone 866-3375 days. RE 5-2069 eves.

Budger Expando trailer 42 ft. 1 bdrm., furnished. Ideal for retired couple. Now in adult section of mobile park. Phone RE 6-1053 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

Colonial 26 ft. 1 bdrm. trailer \$1,111 cash. RE 6-1533.

1963 Clarion 10x55 ft. front kitchen, 1 bdrm., 14x18 living room, skirting & awning. Asking \$4,000. Space 29, Del Norte, RE 6-7809 after 5.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
1967 13ft. Ford trailer, good cond. \$700 or best offer. RE 4-3983 VAFB.

1969 Apache tent trailer, 8 sleeper, stove, ice box, water supply, sink, shag carpeted, exlnt. cond. Was \$1675 new, \$950. RE 4-1257.

Desire to go boon-docking? Present camper much too large, must sell or trade for smaller rig. Would prefer 8 ft. Alaskan camper. Phone RE 4-2435 after 5 p.m.

65 Motorcycles
"Bates" Kidney belt size 32. Almost new \$7.00. Phone RE 3-3933.

65 Motorcycles

69 Honda 50 mini trail. Good condition \$110. Wanted. Honda 70 trail or S.L., in good condition. Phone RE 5-1249

1970 CT 70 Honda trail, less than 2,000 miles. Runs exlnt. \$185 or best offer. RE 6-3285, 1300 E. Olive.

66 Trucks for Sale
1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, Hurst, O-D, also 16 ft. Step-Van Ford 352 V8. Ideal for camper conversion. Best offers. RE 6-9636. 917 W. Nectarine.

1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, very good cond., with almost new lined shell camper. \$995. RE 6-7374 after 5 p.m.

1/2 ton 1969 Ford with 16 ft. enclosed semi-trailer van. Tandem wheels, elect. brakes. Phone RE 3-1059 after 5 p.m.

For sale. 1970 Ford Ranger XLT pickup sharp, reasonable. Call RE 6-5160 after 4 p.m.

1964 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, may be seen at 509 South K St. after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
Oldie but goodie. Become the owner of a classic 1950 Chevrolet in top condition. New brakes, valve lifters, generator. Auto trans., best reasonable offer. Call 6-2313, 5-1175 or 6-6835. Ask for Scott.

1963 Corvair convertible, good condition. Excellent top & tires. \$300. Phone RE 6-4701.

70 Mercury Monterey. Power steering & brakes, vinyl top, low mileage. Call RE 6-5846.

66 VW, runs good. New valves. \$750. Phone RE 6-6309 after 5 p.m.

68 VW Squareback. Real nice \$1,400. Phone 688-3513. Ask for Pete.

1964 Scout, 4-wheel drive & overdrive, exlnt. cond. New paint, radio, heater. Call RE 6-7374 after 5 p.m.

1968 Beige Volkswagen, top condition. Must see to appreciate. RE 6-1957. 5 Oxford Dr.

68 Cougar XR7, 302 engine, air cond., power steering & new power disc brakes. Auto. trans., sport console, 4 new tires, 45,007 miles. RE 4-2755.

For sale 1965 Corvair. Good transportation car. \$350. Phone RE 6-1788.

Too many machines, somethings gotta go: 55 Dodge Deluxe P.U. 68 Nova, custom interior, one owner. 69 Impala with air. If interested phone RE 3-3788.

71 Mazda RX-2, 4-dr., air cond., 13,500 miles. Must sell, shipping out. \$2,800. Phone RE 6-5536 after 5 p.m.

1966 MGB 4-speed. Wire wheels, recent engine overhaul, good condition. Will take best offer. Call RE 6-6413 anytime.

68 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. htdp., air, power, vinyl top. One owner. Phone RE 5-1973.

1960 VW bug — new 1962 engine, trans., a little noisy. New interior & in good running shape, an excellent transportation car. \$225. Call Steve Larue at RE 6-2313 or 6-3871.

66 Volkswagen. Excellent body, new rings & valve job. \$700. Phone RE 3-1069.

66 Olds. 98 — All the extras. Have new car & must part with this top condition deluxe auto. Reduced to \$900. Call RE 6-2131 days RE 6-4439 eves.

1972 Blazer custom fully packed. RE 6-0822.

1970 Orange Mustang 3 speed, 302 CID, mags. Good condition. Asking \$2,100. Call 866-7475 before 12, ask for Rick.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1962 VW \$450. After 4:30 RE 6-0467 or RE 3-3415.

71 Buick La Sabre custom coupe, 455 engine auto. trans., air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl top. Take over payments, no down. Call RE 6-7528 days till 5 p.m. RE 6-6393 eves.

1970 Opel Kadette LS exlnt. cond. radio & heater, 3-spd. automatic, 15,000 miles. Selling for \$1500. Call RE 6-8624 after 6 p.m.

1969 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4-dr. hardtop. 350 CID. Air cond. power steering & brakes. Asking \$1,800. RE 6-7809 after 5 p.m. Space 29, Del Norte.

Excellent transportation 1964 Dodge Dart 2-dr., 4-sp. Slant 6. Call RE 5-1233 after 5:00 p.m.

64 T-Bird 2 door hardtop. WW tires good. Full power, air conditioning \$800 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

We pay top wholesale prices for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors — RE 6-4515.

—Legal Notice—

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA No. SM 9342 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT E. SMITH, also known as Robert Emmett Smith, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Executor of the last will and testament of Robert E. Smith, also known as Robert Emmett Smith, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after January 20, 1972, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of that day, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said Robert E. Smith, also known as Robert Emmett Smith, deceased, at the time of his death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, either on or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to the real property described as follows:

Lot 246 of Tract 10,233, Unit Three, in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 59, Pages 94 to 96, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, said property being commonly known as 129 Alcor, Lompoc, California.

Bids and offers are invited for said property above described as a whole, and must be in writing, and will be received at the office of Grossman & Cox, Attorneys for said Executor, at 121 North H Street, P. O. Box 458, Lompoc, California 93436, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent (10 per cent) of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Said Executor hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids, both as to price, and as to offers for any portion less than the entire property, and offers which are not made for cash.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1972.

GEORGE L. SMITH
Executor of the last will and testament of Robert E. Smith, also known as Robert Emmett Smith, Deceased.

GROSSMAN & COX
121 North H Street
P. O. Box 458
Lompoc, California 93436
Telephone: REgent 6-8555
Attorneys for Executor
3T Jan. 7, 11 and 14, 1972



IN THE HABIT of playing women of the world, Sophia Loren dons a white habit for a change to play a nun in her latest film, "The Sin." The Italian star portrays a nun serving at a hospital where a patient falls in love with her.

—Legal Notice—

Resolution of the Council of the City of Lompoc County of Santa Barbara, State of California No. 2166 (72)

In the Matter of DECLARING INTENTION TO VACATE AND ABANDON HICKORY AVENUE BETWEEN "C" AND "D" STREETS

I, Wilma Thomas, City Clerk of the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, do hereby certify that the following resolution, proposed by Councilmember Charlotte Benton, seconded by Councilmember Sol Lefkowitz, was duly passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Lompoc at a regular meeting thereof assembled this 4th day of January 1972, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: Councilmembers: Charlotte Benton, Sol Lefkowitz, G. L. Cotsenmoyer, E. C. Stevens, Mayor Art Scott.
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

Wilma Thomas, City Clerk, City of Lompoc (SEAL)

WHEREAS, the Street Vacation Act of 1941 (Part 3, Division 9 of the California Streets and Highways Code) provides an alternative system of proceedings for vacating city streets in cities; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that certain interests in the land hereinbelow described in paragraph three of this resolution, which has heretofore been dedicated to the City of Lompoc for street purposes, is no longer required for said purposes; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission has adopted its Resolution No. 1257 determining that the abandonment and vacation of Hickory Avenue between "C" and "D" Streets is not in conflict with the Circulation Element or any other element of the General Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Lompoc does hereby RESOLVE as follows:

1. The City Council hereby declares its intention to vacate and abandon that portion of Hickory Avenue lying generally between "C" Street and "D" Street in the City of Lompoc. Said real property is more particularly described in paragraph three of this resolution.

2. It is hereby determined that the public convenience and necessity require the reservation of the permanent easement and right at any time, or from time to time, to construct, maintain, operate, replace, remove, and renew sanitary lines, water lines, pipe, conduits, cables, wires, poles, and other convenience structures, equipment and fixtures for the transportation or distribution of electric energy, including access thereto, under, upon and over the street or part thereof proposed to be vacated.

3. The public hearing with regard to this vacation and abandonment shall be held for the City Council on the 1st day of February, 1972, at its regular meeting in the Council Chambers at City Hall located at 119 West Walnut Avenue in the City of Lompoc at the hour of 7:30 p.m. The portion of Hickory Avenue to be vacated and abandoned is located in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of Block 87, Map of the Subdivisions of the Ranchos Lompoc and Mission Vieja as recorded in Book 1 of Maps and Surveys at Page 14, Records of Santa Barbara County, thence easterly 300 feet to the southeast corner of said Block 88, thence southerly 80 feet to the northeast corner of Block 110 of said Subdivisions of the Ranchos Lompoc and Mission Vieja, thence westerly 300 feet to the northwest corner of said Block 109, thence northerly 80 feet to the point of beginning.

4. The City Council hereby elects to proceed with this proposed vacation and abandonment pursuant to the Street Vacation Act of 1941 (Part 3, Division 9 of the California Streets and Highways Code).

5. Said portion of Hickory Avenue to be abandoned is designated on a map or plan on file in the office of the City Clerk to which reference is hereby made for further particulars as to the proposed vacation.

6. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish this resolution within 15 days after its passage in a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the city and to further cause notices of proposed street vacation to be posted conspicuously along the said portion of Hickory Avenue proposed to be vacated at least 10 days before the date above set for hearing. Such notices shall be posted not more than 300 feet apart, but at least three shall be posted. Said notices shall state the passage of this resolution and the time and place of hearing.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 4th day of January, 1972.
Art Scott,
Mayor,
City of Lompoc
ATTEST:
Wilma Thomas,
City Clerk,
City of Lompoc
1T Jan. 11, 1972

—Legal Notice—

CITY OF LOMPOC PURCHASING DEPARTMENT 119 WEST WALNUT AVENUE LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA 93436 NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR COMPRESSOR BID NO. 482

Sealed Bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent for Compressor Until 2:00 p.m. of January 27, 1972.

Bids shall be in accordance with request for Bids No. 482 and City Specifications.

Bidder may secure forms from Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Lompoc, California 93436.

David L. Weil, CPPO Purchasing Agent, City of Lompoc 1T Jan. 11, 1972

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD

(UPI)—Years ago, Friday nights were generally considered a disaster area for television ratings. People just didn't watch shows as much as they did on other nights. You would almost never find a Friday series among the top 40 programs.

The first weekly series that ended the ratings drought for Friday nights—after quite a long spell—was, as I recall, CBS-TV's "Gomer Pyle," with Jim Nabors. Then some other Friday series broke through. And now, though Friday is still probably the night that draws the smallest total television audience, it nevertheless is getting a sizeable amount of viewers. There may be some basic reasons:

Money is tighter all over, and a lot of people who used to go out on Fridays — especially young people—are probably staying in more. Also, shows are being made to appeal more and more to urban audiences, especially those with families, and these viewers could well be finding the costs of city life quite expensive to fend off on a night out.

Then, of course, many older folks and small children find television attractive on weekends. The kids don't have school on Saturdays, and the older folks, many of them, don't have to go to work on weekends, thus enabling them to stay up later too. Whatever all the other reasons, there are now lots of hit video shows on weekends. Examples:

On Friday nights, ABC-TV has a successful ratings lineup that includes "The Brady Bunch," "The Patridge Family," "Room 222," "The Odd Couple" and "Love, American Style." And on Saturday nights, CBS-TV has "All in the Family," "Mission: Impossible," "Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

In the old days, you wouldn't find much television action on Friday nights. But consider this coming Friday night as an example of change:

NBC-TV is unveiling a new half-hour comedy series it has great hopes for, "Sanford and Son," made by the producers of "All in the Family." In the new series, Redd Foxx plays an aging, black Los Angeles junk dealer, and Wilson Demond portrays his 32-year-old bachelor son who wants to get out of the family business and away from his

Hollywood today

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Olivia De Havilland, twice an Oscar winner and the only surviving major star of "Gone With The Wind," is preparing her memoirs which, she promises, will "tell the truth even when it hurts."

There are painful recollections for Miss De Havilland:

Her six-year separation from husband Pierre Galante.

An on-again, off-again feud with sister Joan Fontaine.

A dispute with her late father, William A. De Havilland.

Her banishment from films for 18 months in a fight with Warner Bros.

Divorce from her first husband, author Marcus Goodrich.

But there have been good times, too, and Olivia plans to write about them, as well. A resident of Paris, Miss De Havilland returned to Hollywood recently to reclaim all her notes, letters and memorabilia from storage. The collection will be the backbone of her new book.

She already has written

TV in review

father. In the old days, you didn't lead with a strong series bet on Friday nights.

Also Friday—This Friday, that is—the non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service network offers the premiere of "Film Odyssey," a 26-week series of great movies, and leads off with "Jules and Jim," starring Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner.

Over on CBS-TV this Friday, Ed Sullivan will be host of a 90-minute special from Las Vegas called "Entertainer of the Year," which takes note of personalities who receive awards from the American Guild of Variety Artists. Performers appearing on the show include Barbra Streisand, Jack Benny,

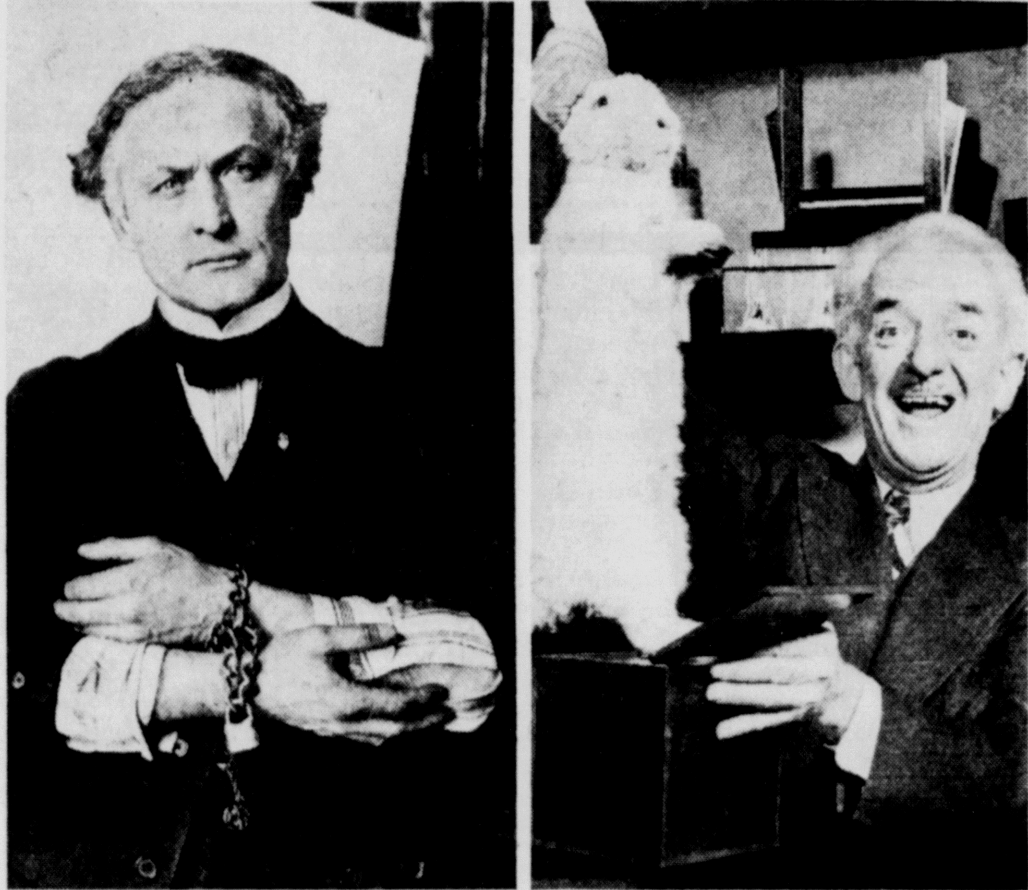
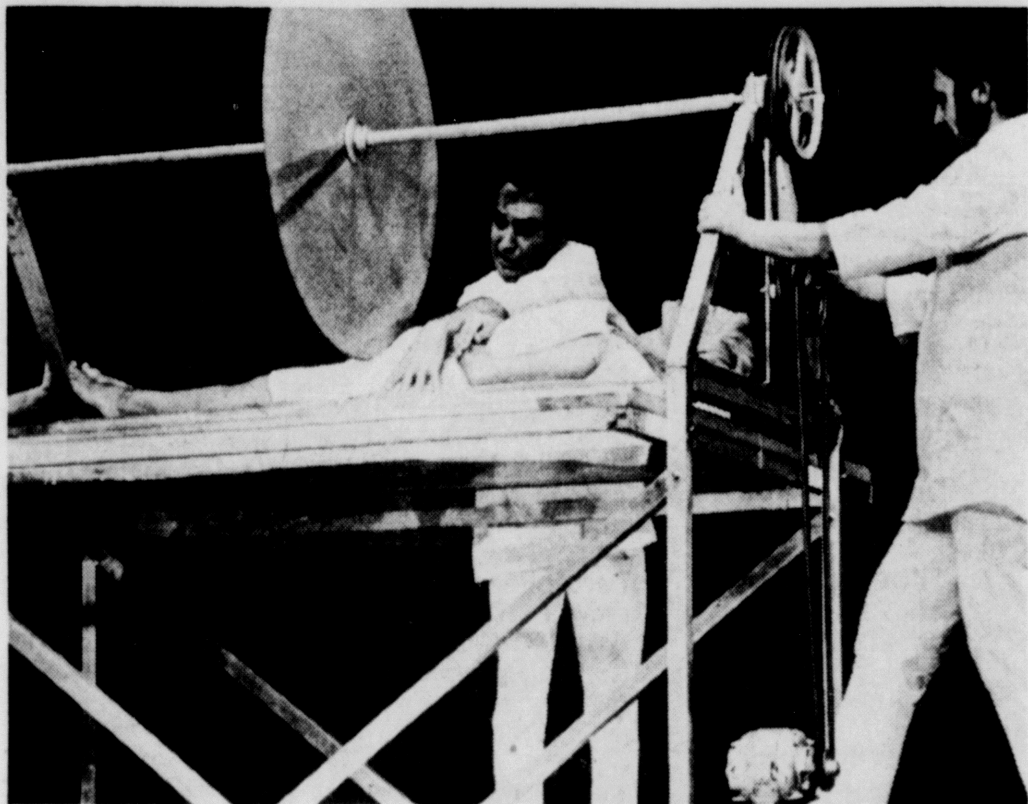
Carol Burnett, Flip Wilson and Tom Jones.

And later this Friday night, the master insult comedian Don Rickles, bows in with his new half-hour situation comedy on CBS-TV. It is called, of all things, "The Don Rickles Show," and he plays an advertising man.

There are some other new series coming up this week, and somehow they sound as though we've seen them before in a different lifetime. One, arriving on CBS-TV Thursday night, is "Me and The Chimp," and about a family that suddenly gets a live-in chimpanzee. Don't ask me how, I don't know any more than you do, and it's probably just as well.

Then there is a new one-hour melodrama that has its debut Saturday night and is titled "The Sixth Sense." It turns up on ABC-TV and concerns a professor of parapsychology who gets involved in psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception. It does not take place at a television network.

Next Monday, by the way, viewers will probably get quite a treat on NBC-TV, which offers two 90-minute specials: Bob Hope's annual show about his yearly Christmas visit to troops overseas, and an all-star tribute to the music of George and Ira Gershwin, with Jack Lemmon as host and Fred Astaire as the featured guest.



WHO'S THAT LADY the great Richiardi is buzzsawing in two? It happens to be his wife, who doubles as reusable assistant in the Peruvian magician's act, one of many updatings on old sleight-of-hand-and-eye themes displayed at a New York exhibition which are bringing a part of vaudeville back to life. Below, two all-time greats — escape artist Harry Houdini, left, and The Great Blackstone with the stage magician's traditional long-eared costar.

Service news

BILOXI, MISS. — Staff Sergeant William T. Dowdell Jr., son of retired U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. William T. Dowdell Sr. of 129 Princeton Place, Lompoc, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force space control and warning systems specialist course.

The sergeant, who learned to operate electronic consoles used in space tracking and control systems, is being assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Sergeant Dowdell, who has served in Vietnam, attended Narmasu High School, Tokyo, Japan, and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force. His wife is the former Yvonne M. Jones from England.

SAN DIEGO — Navy Airman Apprentice Gary L. Harrelson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence N. Harrelson of 517 N. Sixth St., Lompoc, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Sergeant Kenneth D. Berry, son of Mrs. Vera M. Wilson of Quincy, Calif., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force radiology specialist course.

The sergeant, who learned to operate radiographic equipment used in fluoroscopic examinations, is being assigned to the USAF hospital at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Sergeant Berry served three years in the U.S. Navy prior to entering the Air Force in July 1971. He is a 1961 graduate of Paso Robles (Calif.) Union High School.

His wife, Amber, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webb of 25528 San Jacinto St., Hemet, Calif.

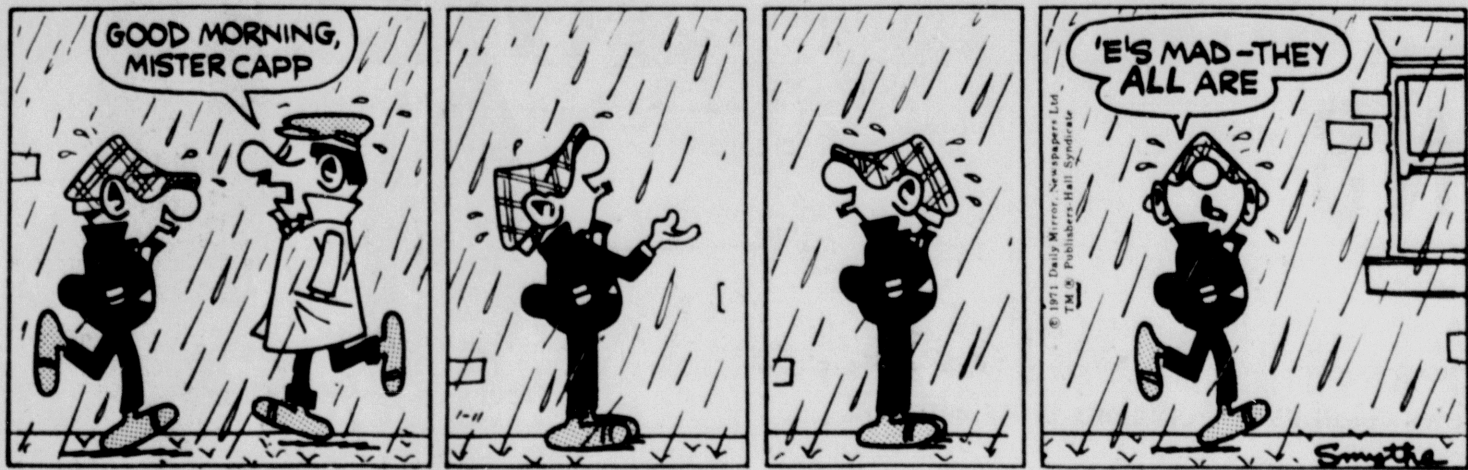
The sergeant's father, Kenneth H. Berry, resides in Lompoc.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



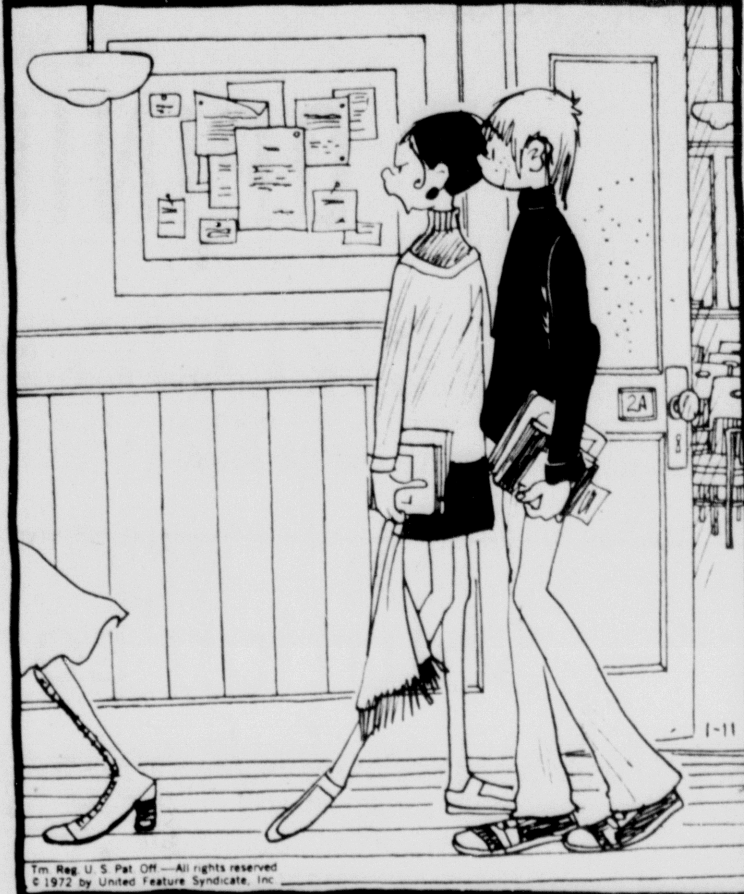
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeor



EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

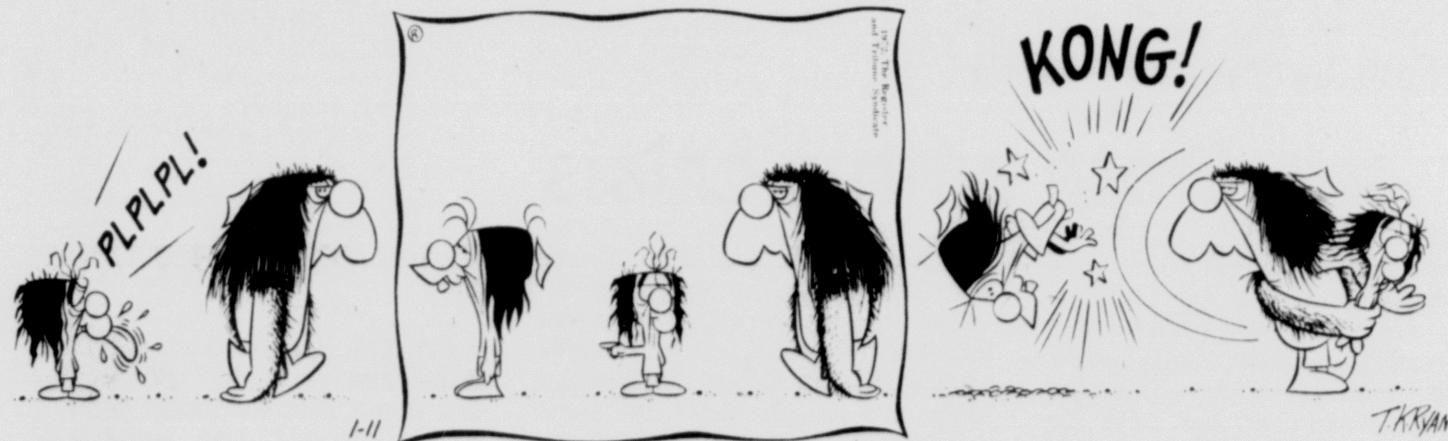


LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



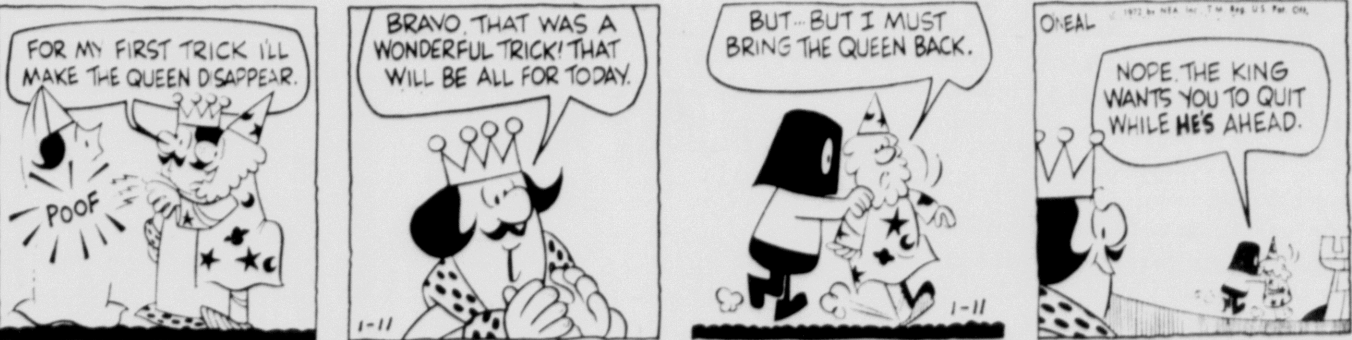
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



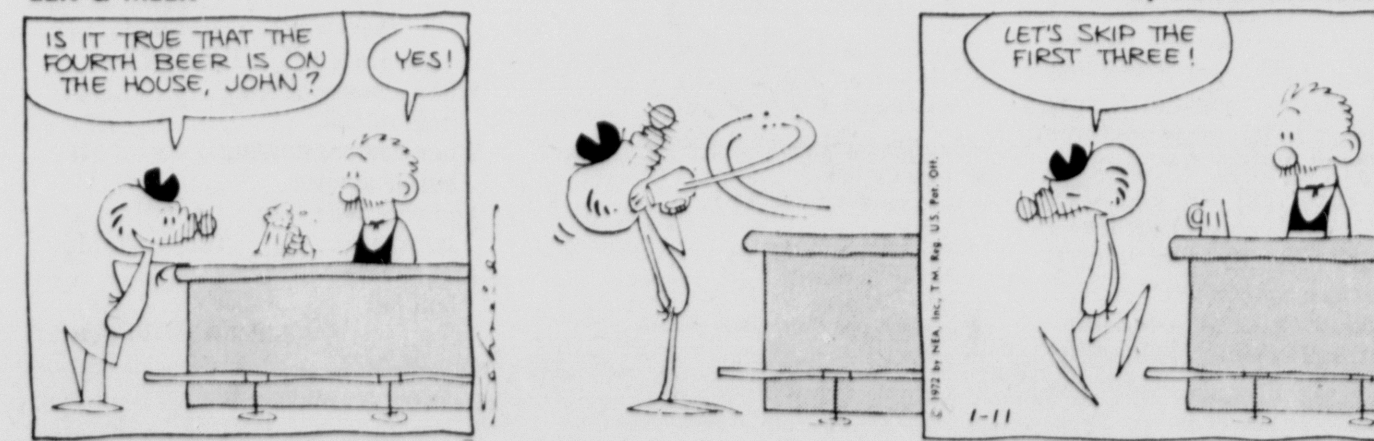
THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



EEK & MEEK

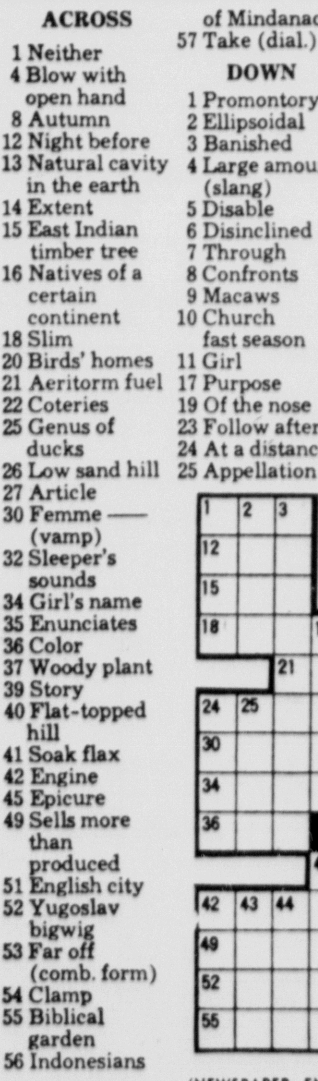
by Howie Schneider



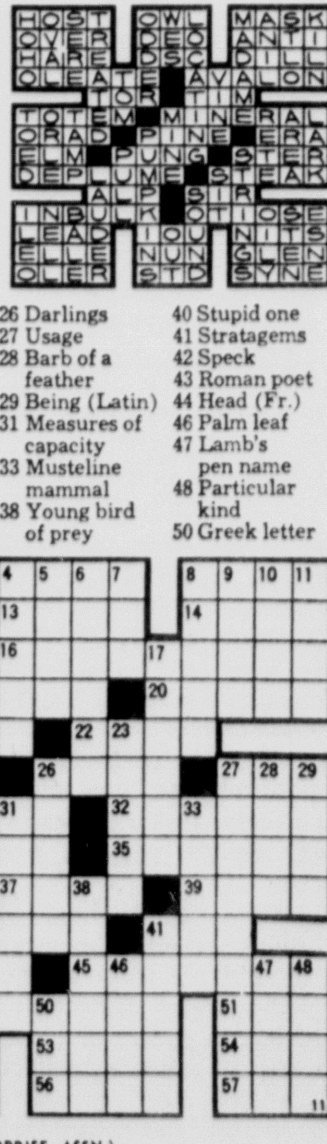
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Variety



Answer to Previous Puzzle



OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Solution somewhere

Much discussion has been in the news of recent months concerning the establishment of some sort of facility for the use of motorized-recreational vehicles, particularly two-wheelers.

We strongly support the request of such enthusiasts in finding such a location. The sport has grown by leaps and bounds. We recognize the problems involved due to the nature of the sport. Noise and dust are certainly related to the activities and therefore most enthusiasts are not welcomed just anywhere.

Some effort is being made by the practitioners of the sport to have a portion of a proposed County Park set aside in Cebada Canyon for such a move. At first glance, the secluded Canyon does lend itself to consideration.

However, it is understood that the

original intention of the County to purchase the deserted acreage was for a "primitive" type park arrangement which would allow youth groups and others to "rough it" in nature education and hike to the La Purisima Mission. Certainly, with much use under this format, motorized vehicles would not be very compatible.

On the other hand, there is a wide expanse of river bottom in our Valley which appears to be far more compatible to the motor recreation vehicles than the limited acreage being requested in Cebada Canyon for their use.

We would like to see the issue resolved to everybody's liking. We think it is possible if all concerned parties get together with city and county government for their assistance in arriving at a conclusion.

On the right by William Buckley

Questions

Mr. Anthony Lewis, who writes from London for the New York Times, is quick to be embarrassed by his homeland, and on New Year's Day, he all but despaired of it. Why? Because for five straight days, we bombed North Vietnam.

Bombed what in North Vietnam? To read Mr. Lewis, and other critics of Mr. Nixon, you would believe that we had adjusted our bomb sensors to search out high-density peasant concentrations, and dumped over them. Listen. "The world's most technologically developed country is using all its skill in destructive techniques against a peasant population ... American bombing has left twelfth million craters ... the 'daisy' cutter bomb ... has so far killed every living thing in 116,000 acres of Indochina."

That is about all you need to fuel all the anti-American orators in the world, and you can count on it that nobody is going to make the simple point that leaves Anthony Lewis paralyzed in mid-sophism. Namely, that we are not searching out peasants and civilians to bomb, we



are searching out anti-aircraft weapons, and concentrations of war-making materiel which are poised to move down the Ho Chi Minh trail to renew the war in South Vietnam.

Nobody is even likely to make the generic point. If the United States has dropped three times the magatons over North Vietnam as it dropped over the whole of Germany and Italy during the Second World War, why are there still Vietnamese left? Answer: because American efforts have concentrated on military targets, and on sparing civilian targets. Question: If the United States has been engaged in genocide in Indochina, how come that in South Vietnam alone, there are two million more people now than when the war began? Answer: These are not questions a gentleman will ask of a liberal.

Mr. Lewis does not stop there, oh no; the rush of that first syringe propels him into sustained anti-American euphoria. "The official view is apparently that the United States has a divine right to fly and bomb at will over the entire Indochinese peninsula without challenge by enemy aircraft or missiles. If the North Vietnamese dare to put up an air defense, we are entitled to punish them. It is a notion fitter for psychological than political analysis."

It certainly is, and I am sure that the Sellers of the Pentagon would be glad to subtract from the budget a sum necessary to stretch Mr. Lewis out on the couch.

Here is a historical translation of

Mr. Lewis's fantasy:

1) The Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) began an aggressive war against the Republic of South Vietnam, made possible by arms supplied by China and Russia.

2) South Vietnam requested aid of the signatory members of the SEATO Treaty, which promised aid in such circumstances.

3) The North Vietnamese over the course of eight years have used Laotian territory to supply that war, notwithstanding that there is a treaty signed in 1962 wherein all parties agreed to respect Laotian neutrality.

4) The United States agreed to stop the bombing of North Vietnam toward the end of Lyndon Johnson's presidency on three conditions, all three of which the North Vietnamese have defaulted on.

5) Under precepts of international law (viz. The Greco-German Mixed Arbitral Tribunal case after World War I) a nation is entitled to take any measures necessary to defend itself from foreign aggression, including measures against a neutral nation if that nation is incapable of preventing the

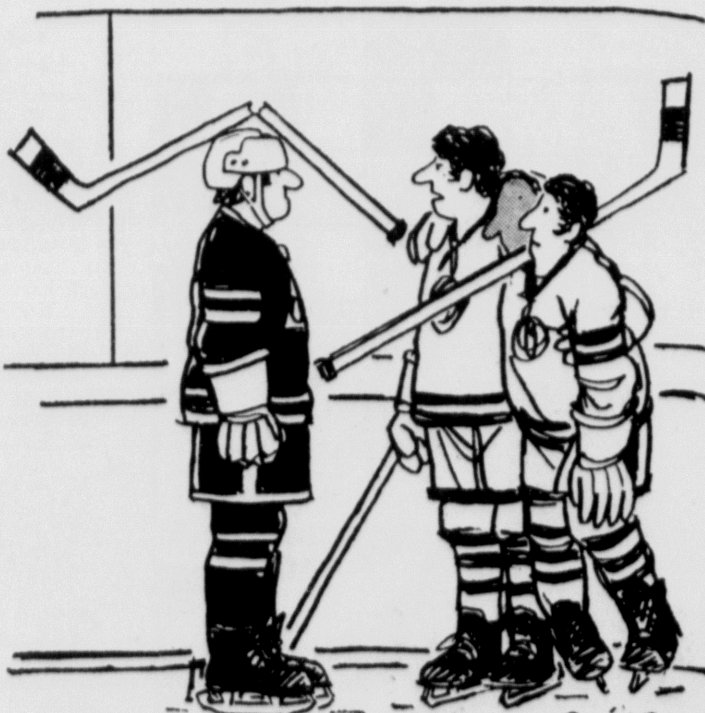
aggressor from using its territory to mount or provision its aggression.

6) Richard Nixon never by word or deed suggested that the United States, while pulling our ground forces out of Southeast Asia, would deny to the South Vietnamese the facilities of our air force to defend themselves against a massive renewal of hostilities. The failure to bomb would have been sheer, inexplicable dereliction.

Mr. Lewis observes that we have "crippled our ability to insist that other nations give diplomacy a chance and avoid the use of force." Diplomacy convened in Paris in the spring of 1968, had a debate over the shape of the table, and has never been heard from since.

"In the India-Pakistan crisis," Mr. Lewis concludes, "we simple could not be taken seriously when we said to India in effect: 'The kind of interests we are pursuing in Vietnam justify resort to bloodshed, but yours do not.' That's like saying, so help me, that there was no difference between Lt. John F. Kennedy, who caused bloodshed as a young man, and Lee Harvey Oswald, who also did."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look what you've done. Now, I suppose the league will make it a rule that we'll ALL have to wear helmets!"

© 1972 by NEA, Inc.



"I've never seen anyone so happy to relinquish his seat of office..."

Courthouse Report by Dick Praul

Building up

There's certainly been a swirl of building activity lately in county areas.

Now the figures are in from the County Building Department testifying to the resurgence of construction, during 1971, marking a spirited comeback over the laggard pace clocked in 1970.

Valuation of building permits taken out in the county's unincorporated areas in 1971 reached \$46,785,100.

That's 18-million over the 1970 figure, which had plunged to a modern era low of \$28,823,000.

The 1971 total, which includes \$34,800,000 invested in housing units, including 855 single-family homes, was reached thanks to a phenomenal mid-summer month, when \$11,500,000 valuation was tallied in permits taken out in the single month of July.

The 1971 pace points the way back to the big years prior to 1964 when valuations began to plummet after record years of more than \$70,000,000 in valuations in 1962 and 1963.

It would take another "Vandenberg" to return to the big years of '62 and '63, but optimists in county building circles see 1972 as likely to be another fine year in the building industry, as the economic climate in the county, state and nation appears brighter, with political candidates from President Nixon on down, determined to improve the economy in this election year.

As Goleta Valley goes, so goes the county.

This swarming, unincorporated area — biggest in the state, — accounts regularly for from half to two-thirds of the entire building volume in the county areas year after year.

In 1971, Goleta Valley permit valuations totaled \$22,500,000.

This was in excess of \$10,000,000 more than the 1970 Goleta Valley figures.

That's well over half of the total increase registered in the county areas in 1971 over 1970.

In 1967 and 1968 Goleta Valley's permit valuations comprised almost two-thirds of the county totals.

The early part of 1972 finds tremendous new projects in the wings, both commercial and residential.

Petan Co. is bidding for a huge, 850-unit second home development on the Alisal Ranch in Santa Ynez Valley, seen as forerunner of other rural area developments.

More lots in the \$100,000 and up class in the old Hollister Ranch west of Gaviota are being taken.

Preliminary plans for large new single-family and multiple residential tracts in Goleta Valley are on file, with Carpinteria Valley also entering into what looks like a boom period not so far behind the dynamic pace in Goleta Valley.

With more "smokeless industry" moving into Goleta Valley, its only reasonable to presume developers are not far behind. In fact, many of them are in ahead of the new developments on the way.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Date with a crisis

The school district is back in the cliff-hanging act on school finances.

For years now it seems the terrible uncertainty on how much money would come from the state and federal government, has kept the school board and particularly the district staff on the edge of their collective seats.

This year is no different. A crisis condition occurs regularly, then there's a period of calm following a reprieve in the form of supplementary aid bills.

Joe Carlin tells me the federal aid for students under Public Law 874 for impacted districts, has been increased to \$450 per student living on Vandenberg Air Force Base and to \$175 a year for the military - defense student living off base.

In case its of interest, Joe Carlin, district assistant business manager, computes the off-base student support by taking half of the A stipend and multiplying that figure by 70 per cent.

How all this will fit in with the other financial factors is uncertain. One thing that is certain is that there will be fewer students to collect Average Daily Attendance funds for. Enrollment districtwide is down about a thousand students from the levels of previous years.

Some months ago staff officials warned that there would be a drop in attendance and hence a loss of about \$400,000 or more hovering on the economic horizon.

I never cease to be surprised and sometimes pleased with the variety of responses that I get from the telephone service. Readers may recall the story of the male operator in Los Angeles telling a telephone user: "I'll take your 10; you raise me five." This threw me for a second until I realized I was to drop another nickel into the coin slot.

The sound of a male voice also makes our mind hesitate, but not the

way it did in the early days of male operators, which isn't too long ago.

The most interesting operator delivery recently is one out of Santa Maria. She, because this refers to a woman operator, uses the same identical phraseology she used some months ago, so I'm sure it's the same operator. It goes this way: "Good morning, this is Myrna, may I help you?" After giving her the number I want, I get this response: "Now may I have your number, please?" Add a kind of flowing lilt to the voice coupled with perfect inflection and you've got something.

If I had a business, I'd hire a gal like that.

Frank C. Parr has parlayed a half dozen vintage model railroad rigs and a penchant for model building into a unique and captivating miniature city located in his living room. There is every type of urban facility except for a motel, a bar and a poorhouse. Included in lifelike detail are such things as streets with cars, bicycle riders, buildings, such as fire station, hospital, police station, homes, a diner restaurant, etc.

Yesteryears

Jan. 27, 1955

Verbal assurances have been given local soil conservation officials that funds will be available to undertake a flood control survey of the Cemetery Canyon area south of the city during the coming summer.

Records disclose that for four days preceding January 6, 1907, it rained constantly. At the Robison bridge, the water measured 22 feet and every bridge along the river with the exception of the Southern Pacific crossing at Surf was washed away.

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Enforcements of the city's 11 p.m. curfew law will begin one week from tomorrow, the police department announced yesterday.

Employees of Johns-Manville were honored here Monday evening for the spectacular safety record established during 1954 — a record of passing the million man-hour mark without a single lost time accident.

January 17, 1945
Camp Cooke, Calif., Jan. 14 — The March of Dimes got underway in Camp last week and according to Maj. Harvey A. Towner, director of the drive, \$80.76 was contributed by personnel last week.

Rhyme time

THE WIFE YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN
When you are driving
near or far,
When you are driving
helter-skelter,
And your wife won't
buckle-up,
Just stop the car and
belt her.

—Eugene McAllister